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Pak Troops Fire At Town

SHILLONG, MAY 17.

INCESSANT FIRING BY PAKISTANI TROOPS SINCE THIS MORNING ALONG THE INDIAN BORDER DAMAGED A STRATEGICALLY SITUATED SUSPENSION BRIDGE AT DAWKI, 50 MILES FROM SHILLONG.

The firing is stated to be very heavy.

The bridge is the only link between the border town and Shillong on the national highway.

Pakistani troops launched unprovoked firing at 8-30 this morning at the Indian border town of Dawki at Khasi Hills, 52 miles from the State capital.

Dawki police station and the bazar were made the target of attacks and latest reports indicated that firing was still continuing.

The suspension bridge near Dawki, which is very strategically situated and the only link between Shillong and Dawki, was also fired at and damaged.

The Assam Government have suspended movement of transport for carrying passengers to Dawki and Tambil situated near the border.

The State Government today lodged a strong protest with the East Pakistan Government about this matter.

The Government of India have also been informed about the serious situation which has arisen due to the firing by Pakistani troops

Latest reports said that the Assam police have been replying to Pakistani firing

Pakistani troops are aiming at the Dawki police station and the Dawki bridge using automatic weapons including light machines.

The Dawki post office is not working due to the Pak firing

The State Chief Minister, Mr. Bimalaprasad Chaliha immediately on his arrival here today from Gauhati was acquainted by the Deputy Commissioner, Khasi and Jaintia Hills, about the situation.

Pakistani troops are also continuing firing in the border areas of Cachar district.

The State Cabinet this evening also discussed the border situation, it is learnt.

GRATUITOUS RELIEF

The Government of Assam has sanctioned Rs. 15,000 as gratuitous relief for people of the Indo-Pakistani border areas of Cachar District who have suffered as a result of firing incidents, says a Press Note issued here today. —UPI.

Saudi Troops To Quit

AMMAN, May 17.

The Jordan Government will announce soon the withdrawal of Saudi military forces from Jordan, it was learned from an informed source today.

Inside Algeria

On May 14, at the end of a day of demonstrations which ended in wild rioting, Gen. Raoul Salan, French Army Commander in Algeria, announced that a "Public Safety Committee" of High ranking army officers and "settlers" (French civilians) had taken over the country "provisionally."

At the head of this "Committee" is General Jacques Massu, famed paratroop commander.

The junta broadcast an appeal to General de Gaulle, World War II hero to take over power in France.

This appeal to Gen. Gaulle to form a government which would keep Algeria as an integral part of France was also sent by cable to President Coty and the heads of the National Assembly's Political parties.

Photo shows: After they had announced the setting up of "Committee," General Salan (nearer camera) and Massu surrounded by fervent supporters salute the massed flags, national and regimental.

UNDERGROUND STIR BEGINS IN FRANCE: ARMY CHIEF RESIGNS

'de Gaulle To Power' Call Gains Strength

PARIS, May 17.

DRAMATIC developments in strife-torn France took place today as an underground movement developed simultaneously with the resignation of Armed Forces Chief of Staff General Paul Ely and the setting up of a Public Safety Committee in the Capital itself.

THE AGITATION FOR CALLING DE GAULLE TO POWER GATHERED NEW MOMENTUM WITH THE SENSATIONAL ESCAPE OF SOUSTELLE, FORMER GOVERNOR GENERAL OF ALGERIA, TO ALGIERS.

Cabinet Acts

PARIS, May 17.

THE French Cabinet today decided to impose strict control over departures from French metropolitan territory.

The Cabinet also decided to strengthen the defence of Algeria.

The period of compulsory military service will be 27 months.

The high command is to despatch a large quantity of extra material to Algeria.

The total military measures will cost an additional 80 milliard francs.

The decisions were taken at an extraordinary Cabinet meeting in Paris this afternoon, presided over by French President Rene Coty.

The decisions were announced after the meeting in a communique by Information Minister Albert Gazier.

The communique said: "In order that this effort may be accomplished it is necessary that all danger of secession should be avoided.

"The Government orders the civil and military authorities to obey only the Government of the Republic, around which the unity of the nation should be upheld." —UPI-AFP.

BOARD SET UP

A public safety committee, on the lines of those in Algeria, has been formed in Paris pledged to agitate for the assumption of power by Charles de Gaulle, according to a pamphlet found strewn in the streets of Paris early this morning.

The pamphlet has warned that if de Gaulle is not called upon to take the reins of administration there will be bloodshed.

Paratroop General Massu, in a telegram from Algiers addressed to President Coty, has threatened that there will be "widespread bloodshed and civil war" if the French Government turned down the army General's demands, which included one to call upon de Gaulle to head the administration.

The French cabinet today accepted the resignation of the armed forces Chief of Staff General Paul Ely.

The cabinet was considering appointing General Pierre Jacquet, commander of French forces in West Germany, as the new armed forces Chief of Staff

GENERALS HELD

There were reports that three high-ranking generals had been placed under house arrest.

The generals involved were General Henri Lorillot, army Chief of Staff, Air Force General Maurice Challe, Major General of the armed forces, and his Deputy, Air Force General Andre Martin.

The law on the state of emergency in France came into force today with its publication in the journal official.

The Bill under which the Government is given broad powers to cope with any subversive threat was passed by the Parliament meeting in emergency session yesterday.

CABINET MEETS

French Premier Pierre Pflimlin met for two and a half hours this morning with key members of his Cabinet to discuss the situation in Algeria and the implementation of the State of Emergency Act voted last night by Parliament.

Information Minister Albert Gazier said afterwards Pflimlin's conference with his Chief Ministers was aimed at preparing the full Cabinet meeting.

Gazier also stressed the strong impression made in Algeria as well as in France by the voting of the state of emergency.

TALK WITH DE GAULLE'S MAN

The vote proved that the legal Government had received massive approval from Parliament and this had favourably impressed public opinion.

PARIS: Marcel Diebolt, a mem-

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Sunday Smile

"When he kisses me it's like a flame scorching my lips. He smokes at the same time."

Soustelle's Dramatic Flight

ALGIERS, May 17.

FORMER Governor General of Algeria Jacques Soustelle, of the Social Republican (ex-Gaullist) Party, today told more than 30,000 inhabitants who gathered before the Ministry of Algeria building in Algiers to greet him that he would devote all his energies to the salvation of Algeria.

Soustelle praised the French Army in Algeria for maintaining "the unity of the army." He declared, amid deafening cheers: "I have no other ambition except to restore national unity on both shores of the Mediterranean. Long live France, long live de Gaulle."

The former Governor General of Algeria whose life was threatened by the Algerian rebel "National Liberation Front" (FLN) returned to Algiers today by plane via Switzerland.

Soustelle drew boos from the crowd when he said that he had been under "constant surveillance" in Paris.

The crowd cheered wildly when he added: "I decided to come back to Algeria as I am placing myself in the service of French Algeria."

Soustelle fled to Algiers after breaking through a police cordon in the Metropolis.

He lent his full support to the movement for bringing de Gaulle into power.

In his speech, Soustelle also sent his greetings to his "Moslem brothers."

Soustelle's speech was acclaimed by a nearly delirious crowd.

The applause continued as Soustelle, accompanied by General Salan and the members of the Algeria Committee of Public Safety, left the balcony of the Ministry of Algeria building and went immediately into conference in the buildings.

14 Die In Paris Blast

PARIS, May 17.

AT least 14 persons were killed and 35 inured, many seriously, when a petrol storage tank in a garage near the centre of Paris exploded today bringing a five-storey building crashing down into a busy street.

Many more victims were still feared buried under the debris.

Known dead were five children, three firemen, and six adults.

The explosion, which occurred in Oslo Street near the busy St. Lazaire railway station, was believed to have been touched off by a spark caused when an electric metre was shut off as a safety precaution.

The explosion blew the front wall of the high building into the street crushing passers-by, among them children from a nearby school.

This morning, a motorist who went into the garage to take out his car noticed petrol leaking over the floor as a storage tank was being filled.

Firemen were called who began pumping up the petrol.

At this moment a prudent helper decided to turn off the electricity in the building as a precaution.

The spark of the metre is believed to have touched off the explosion, bringing the building down on the firemen.

SRINAGAR DENIES PAK ALLEGATIONS

NEW DELHI, May 17.

A Kashmir Government spokesman here today described as a "malicious lie" the report circulated by a Pakistan news agency that detenus in Srinagar Central Jail had been served with poisoned food on May 8 as a result of which some of them had to be rushed to hospital.

The spokesman said that none of the detenus mentioned in the report had been removed to hospital.

The spokesman further said that the report published in a Karachi English paper that 30 persons had been injured in Srinagar as a result of a police baton-charge on pro-Abdullah demonstrators was totally false.

Not a single demonstration had taken place anywhere in Kashmir since Sheikh Abdullah's arrest and there was, therefore, no question of police having resorted to a baton charge, he added.

Similarly, the spokesman said, the report that 245 persons were facing trial in Kashmir on various charges was baseless.

Eighty-six persons had been sent up for trial in connection with the Hazaratbal Case.

No arrests had been made anywhere in Kashmir since Sheikh Abdullah's re-arrest on April 29.

He added that in all four persons including Sheikh Abdullah had been put under detention.

The spokesman said, "conditions in the Valley are absolutely normal".—UPI.

Governor Killed

BANGKOK, May 17.

Bangkok radio reported this morning that Singora Governor Nai Phuang Suwanrat was assassinated in his office on Friday night.

The radio said that the police guard opened fire on the murderer, a former district officer who resisted arrest and escaped.—UPI-AFP.

SALINITY CHOKES TRAINS

CALCUTTA, May 17.

Salinity of water has not only given foul mouth to the people of Calcutta and neighbouring areas, but has seriously affected the smooth running of passenger trains in the suburbs.

For the last few days the overall efficiency of the locomotives, measured in terms of punctuality, has gone down by 73 per cent.

Salinity of water used in the boiler of locomotives has considerably increased causing choking of the boiler and connected pipes.

Some chemicals used to counteract the salinity has so far proved ineffective and unless there is heavy shower, things would not improve.

32 Agitators Held

BALURGHAT, May 17.

Thirty-two satyagrahis, including 21 women in two batches, were arrested today for violation of the order under Section 144 Cr. PC in the court area.

Women satyagrahis broke through the strong police cordon, entered the court of the judicial magistrate and began shouting slogans.—UPI.

The Indian Standards Institution has published five standards dealing with natural building stones. They are IS: 1122-1957, IS: 1124-1957, IS: 1125-1957, IS: 1126-1957 and IS: 1127-1957.

Provident Fund Interest

NEW DELHI, May 17.

The Government of India have, in consultation with the Board of Trustees of the Employees' Provident Fund, decided to allow interest to the subscribers of the fund on their accumulations at the rate of 3¾ per cent during the year 1958-59.

The rate of interest for the year 1957-58 was also 3¾ per cent.

The Employees' Provident Fund Act which came into effect in 1952 covers more than 24 lakh workers in about 6,400 factories or establishments.

Accumulations in the fund amount to over Rs. 104 crores.

FOR COAL MINERS

The Government of India have decided, in consultation with the Board of Trustees of the Coal Mines Provident Fund, to grant interest to the subscribers of the fund on their accumulations at the rate of 3¾ per cent during the year 1957-58 also.

The Coal Mines Provident Fund Scheme covers about 3.33 lakhs of workers.

Accumulations in the fund upto March, 1958, exceeded Rs. 12 crores.

PURI, May 17.

The Chief Minister Dr. Harekrushna Mahtab had a 45-minute talk with the Governor, Mr. Sukhthankar, at Raj Bhavan here this afternoon.

Dr. Mahtab was accompanied by Mr. Bijoyananda Patnaik MLA.—UPI.

DULLES AWAITS HINT TO SEND 'AID' TO LEBANON

WASHINGTON, May 17.

THE Washington Post reported today that the United States was ready to send troops to Lebanon to assure, in case of need, the protection of American lives and property.

According to the newspaper, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, made known this decision to influential Senators of the two parties.

He was understood to have added that the sending of troops would depend on a request for aid from the Lebanese Government, if it said it was incapable of protecting Americans residing on their territory and also on an assurance that Lebanon would complain to the Security Council against interference by the United Arab Republic.

BEIRUT: The Lebanese Government today rejected the United Arab Republic's protest against the alleged ill-treatment inflicted on a U.A.R. Embassy official in Beirut by the Lebanese National Security Police.

Meanwhile the eight-day old rebellion was marking time, with no major action reported in either Beirut or the provinces during the past 48 hours.

In the capital the night was relatively calm. There were three explosions, but only small damage was reported.—UPI-AFP.

"DYING DOWN"

NAFEN adds:

LONDON: Cautious optimism has been expressed in reports from Beirut today that President Chamoun and the Sami Solh Government were winning out in the struggle.

But large areas of the country are still out of government control.

The British European Airways announced today that normal London-Beirut flight schedules were being resumed and that overnight stops in Beirut will be continued. The overnight halts were suspended yesterday.

One reason why the Lebanon's civil war is "dying down" is the failure of the rebel underground's arms supplies in Beirut.

TISCO Warns Strikers

JAMSHEDPUR, May 17.

THE Tata Iron and Steel Company today threatened that unless the illegal strike was discontinued and work resumed within 48 hours, the management would have "no alternative but to treat the services as wilfully terminated by them."

In a notice the TISCO said that there had been continued illegal sit-down strike since May 15, resulting in intimidation of loyal workers and preventing them from working and also resulting in disruption and considerable loss in production."

The Company advised, however, that loyal workers would not be affected by this notice and their services would continue.—UPI.

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A NATION WORKING FOR PEACE

CAIRO, May 17.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic said in a message to Soviet Chief of State Klementi Voroshilov that his visit to the USSR would serve the cause of world peace, the semi-official Middle East News Agency said today.

Nasser, in a message sent to Voroshilov from the plane bringing Nasser back to Cairo from Moscow on Friday stated "I feel that I am leaving behind me in the Soviet Union dear and sincere friends and a great nation working for the peace and welfare of the world."

Sputnik's Signals Are Erratic

SUNNYVALE, California, May 17.

THE Lockheed Aircraft Company laboratory engineers reported that during two separate passages over the United States today the new Soviet satellite did not appear to be transmitting its signals normally.

At 03-30 local the signals were very weak and at 05-30 they were completely inaudible.

There was speculation as to whether the Sputnik's accumulators were becoming exhausted or whether its transmissions had been stopped from the ground by telecommand.

U. S. SATELLITE

WASHINGTON: One of the transmitters of America's Explorer Three" earth satellite has ceased functioning, and the other is functioning irregularly, the national committee for the International Geophysical Year announced on Friday.

Officials here said it was possible that the transmitters had been damaged by a cloud of meteorites.

The announcement said it was expected that the Explorer Three would descend into dense layers

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DOCKERS URGED NOT TO STRIKE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The president of Bombay Stevedores' and Dock Labourers' Union affiliated to INTUC, Mr. H. N. Trivedi has issued a leaflet appealing to dock workers to continue their normal work on June 16, the day on which red flag dock workers' unions have threatened a strike.

Mr. Trivedi has stated that Mr. S. K. Patil has not rejected the demands but has asked for some time for necessary preparations and consideration.

Under the circumstances the strike will be unreasonable and inopportune.

In the meantime Mr. Trivedi has appealed to Mr. Patil to consider the demands of dock workers urgently and give them priority over other issues.

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Lowtide: 5-28 a.m., 6-08 p.m.

PHASES OF THE MOON

New Moon: May 19
1st Q'ter: May 26

Ahmedabad Drive Against Anti-Social Elements

AHMEDABAD, May 17.

ABOUT 900 PEOPLE WANTED BY THE POLICE IN CONNECTION WITH VARIOUS OFFENCES BY THE POLICE HAVE BEEN ARRESTED FROM AHMEDABAD CITY AND DISTRICTS DURING THE PAST TWO MONTHS.

The intensive drive launched by the Ahmedabad police was to find about 1,000 persons connected with various offences like murder, burglary, and gambling, who were reported to be missing since the past several months.

The Ahmedabad city police in an after-dark swoop have arrested 150 persons as a part of the drive against the growing crime and gambling menace in the city

The police action was reported to have been in response to demands by a committee of leading citizens in Ahmedabad to curb such anti-social activities in the area.

The Ahmedabad police, in collaboration with the district police, are still working round the clock in an effort to combat criminal and anti-social activities in the city as well as the districts —UPI.

Latest Commercial

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BOMBAY, May 17.

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Indian Iron	Rs. 21.44 to 21.48
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Groundnut Aug.	Rs. 168 0
Silver Jeth	Rs. 191 10
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Tender forms along with specifications can be had from the office of the Chief Electrical Engineer, North Eastern Railway, Gorakhpur on payment of Rs. 2/- per copy either in cash or by M.O.

Tender money will be received upto 27th May '58. The sealed tenders will be received upto 13 hours on the 30-6-58 and will be opened on the same date at 15 hours in presence of tenderers

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Shastri Suggests Joint Sending Delegations Abroad

BOMBAY, Saturday.

MR. LAL BAHADUR SHASTRI, Union Minister for Commerce and Industry, inaugurating the first meeting of the Central Advisory Council of the Export Risk Insurance Corporation, here this morning, suggested that joint delegations of allied industries should go abroad to promote exports

These delegations need not be big, he said. They should create a market for Indian goods.

He disclosed that a delegation representing tea, jute and coir industries would visit Russia, Poland, East Germany and other countries, probably in the first week of June. It would be headed by the Deputy Minister for Commerce and Industry.

It would be good to send one such delegation of ore representatives also.

"It is necessary that our ores which are of a higher quality should find a market in countries which need them. We should also be able to know what are the difficulties and requirements of the importing countries and how we could resolve or satisfy them," he said.

Referring to textiles, "an important item," he said that the real solution lay in the export of a substantial part of stocks. Care, however, had to be taken that internal prices did not rise as a consequence.

He emphasised that exports could be built up sometimes only at "considerable sacrifice." Each industry had to organise itself with due regard to this aspect.

He conceded that the difficulties could not be resolved by the industry itself. The Government too had its part to play.

"Our internal freight structure for instance, could be so adjusted as to provide real incentive for export."

He assured the Council that the matter would be examined very carefully soon.

REPUTATION

The export trade also very much depended on the reputation the country built up abroad.

"The quality of our goods, adherence to the scheduled line of delivery, dealings in rates and prices should all be of a high standard so as to keep up and maintain our credit in the world market," he said.

The country's trade representatives should also be very alert to report home the latest trends of markets.

In this context, the Export Risks Insurance Corporation assumed an added significance, though he had to admit that so far sufficient advantage had not been taken of this organisation.

He said that if the members of the Council considered any change in the practice of the Corporation necessary for promoting exports they were welcome to recommend the change.

"I assure you that the Government will give your recommendations proper weight and will consider them with sympathy," he said.

He felt that exports could be better promoted if easier export finance facilities were available to the exporters.

There was a general feeling among the exporters that these facilities were not available to the extent necessary.

ROLE OF BANKS

He expected the banks to play an active role in this vital task of promoting exports.

Inasmuch as the risks involved in exports on credit terms could be covered, the exporters, he said, deserved greater assistance from banks.

He, however, stressed that the exporters would be well advised to appreciate the bank's point of view that insurance policy could not be treated as the sole security.

He drew the attention of financing banks to a facility which insured exporters deserved. Claims under the policies of the Corporation were payable six months after the due date of payment.

This practice was not pecuniar to it. The banks, when a default in payment took place or where the transfer of moneys to India was delayed, made recoveries from the exporters immediately. This naturally placed the exporters under a serious handicap. It blocked up their working capital.

WAS IT NOT POSSIBLE FOR THE BANKS IN THE CASE OF INSURED EXPORTERS TO DEFER RECOVERY OF THE ADVANCES MADE BY THEM TILL THE CLAIM BECAME PAYABLE?, HE ASKED.

No loss is likely to accrue to a bank if it waited for six months. This concession would keep the working capital of the exporter intact and he would continue to carry on export business. This would also mean more business for the banks.

Considering that credit insurance was new in the country, the progress made so far was encouraging, he said.

The Corporation will, however, have to make great efforts to popularise this form of insurance.

Referring to the difficult task awaiting the Corporation the Minister paid a tribute to Mr. Ratilal Gandhi, its chairman, for accepting "the burden of this work."

SUPPLEMENT

Earlier, Mr. Ratilal Gandhi, chairman of the Advisory Council, welcoming Mr. Shastri and members of the Council, assured the trade that the Corporation would not supplant the private sector. If anything, it would only supplement it.

The Corporation would not interfere with the normal business of marine insurance which was in the hands of private sector. The Corporation would only cover those risks, commercial and political, which in the nature of things it was not possible for the private sector to handle.

He, however, warned that though the Corporation did not wish to make any profits they had to see that it did not incur any loss.

Bombay Today

ART EXHIBITION: Exhibition of paintings by Sri Prasanna Seth to be declared open by A. A. Almelkar, Bhatiyawadi Tilak Road Ghatkopar, 8-30 a.m.

THANA TAMIL SANGHAM: Annual day celebrations and felicitations to Prof. N. Sanjeevi, Shri Ananda Bharati Samaj Hall, Chandani Koliwada, 9-30 a.m.

BAL BHAVAN: Smt. Nalinibai Chandvadkar will relate to children stories in Marathi, 5-15 p.m.

UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS: Free public lecture on "Reincarnation and Memory," Theosophy Hall, New Marine Lines, 6-15 p.m.

BOMBAY TAMIL SANGHAM: "Tamil stage today" by Mr. S. A. Padmanabhan, 6-15 p.m.

QUARREL ENDS IN STABBING

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Sohagsingh Dilipsingh was put into custody last night by Agripada police for allegedly stabbing a man at Arthur Road

The police said that the accused with an associate went to the hay market at Arthur Road and picked up a quarrel with the complainant.

In the midst of an argument, Sohagsingh is said to have whipped out a knife and stabbed the complainant in the back.

The injured man was rushed to the Nair Hospital immediately

Sohagsingh surrendered himself at the Agripada police station.

As he had also suffered some minor injuries in the scuffle, he was also admitted in the Nair Hospital.

Sohagsingh was allowed bail by Presidency Magistrate, Mr H. G. Manimtura at the Mazagaon Court today.

HYDERABAD: Churches in Andhra area are proposed to be brought within the purview of the Madras Religious Endowments Act (as in force in Andhra). In Telangana, churches are already under the endowments regulations.

VINOBA DID NOT SAY THAT NEHRU SHOULD RETIRE

MIRAJ, May 16.

ACHARYA Vinoba Bhave characterised as "not correct" a report appearing in a section of the Press and circulated by a news agency (not the U.P.I.) attributing to him a statement that Prime Minister Nehru snould have retired at the age of 65.

In an interview to the U.P.I. near here yesterday, Acharya Bhave said that he had no authority to say anything about Mr. Nehru's retirement.

"Pandit Nehru shoulders heavy responsibility and how can I give him any advice in this regard," he asked.

He, however, added that just as judges and some others had to retire at the age of 65, politicians and ministers too should retire at the age of 65. There need not be any exception to the retirement age for ministers.

He was of the opinion that politicians and ministers should retire so that their mature judgment and experience might be available to the country in other fields of service, and others were also given opportunities to do the job.

Acharya Bhave clarified that his views on the question of retirement of politicians and ministers were clearly explained on a number of occasions and at public meetings too. But in the particular case of Mr. Nehru he had said nothing as, according to him, he had no authority to do so.

NO QUESTION AT ALL

On being asked whether he was thinking of retiring at the age of 65, as reported in the Press, Acharya Bhave observed that he had been a recluse ever since he had left his home in 1916 and since then for the last 42 years it had been a continuous retired life. There was thus no question of his retiring any time, he added.

Asked whether he would retire from the Bhoodan movement, the Bhoodan leader said, that he had already declared "in the presence of the sea and the sun" at Kanyakumari on April 18 last year that his 'Padyatra' would go on till Gramrajya was established in all the villages in the country.—UPI.

BPT Firemen Withdraw Strike Notice

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The strike notice given by the fire servicemen of the Bombay Port Trust was withdrawn today, after assurances were given by the Port Trust authorities to meet their demands.

The strike was to take place on May 19

This announcement was made by the general secretary of the Bombay Port Trust General Workers' Union, who said that discussions were held with Port Trust authorities last evening and this morning, ending in the agreement

The spokesman said that a Promotion Committee consisting of the Chairman the Chief Labour Officer and the Mechanical Superintendent of the Bombay Port Trust would be appointed for the promotion of Section Leaders in the Port Trust Fire Brigade.

He also stated that the alleged illegal promotions would be nullified, and the disciplinary action against two firemen would be revoked.

Permission was also granted to fire servicemen stationed at Butcher Island, to make use of Port Trust launches to come to Bombay.

Members of the Union were thankful to the Union Labour Ministry for their co-operation in solving the dispute.

Vinoba's Call To Maharashtra

MIRAJ, May 17.

In connection with Bhoodan and Gramdan Maharashtra has a special responsibility, said Acharya Vinoba Bhave addressing at prayer meeting last evening at Tasgaon.

"Other states," added Acharya Bhave, "which have done a lot of work in this regard naturally think that Maharashtra, my own province wherein I can speak in the language of the people, will surpass other states and achieve miraculous results."

Vinobaji asked if this expectation about Maharashtra was wrong.

Maharashtra, he said, should not indulge in idle talk, but should follow the teachings of the Geeta.

Purse To MPCC Chief

RAIPUR, May 17.

A purse of Rs 58,000 was presented here to the MPCC chief Mahant Laxmi Narain Das on the occasion of his fifty-eighth birthday.—UPI.

SUBURBAN CRIME

BANDRA, May 17.

Yasin Hasan was arrested by the Andheri police today as he was allegedly found to have trespassed into another house.

He was ordered to be released on bail.

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Two parties yesterday clashed at Vakola behind church, Santa Cruz East, as a result of which the police have arrested about 10 persons on charges of causing hurt with dangerous weapon.

They were ordered to be released on bail.

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Shanker Ganpat Salvi was arrested by the Santa Cruz police as he is alleged to have caused mischief by causing damage to a hut estimated at Rs. 600.

He was ordered to be released on bail of Rs. 1,000.

RAJ BHAVAN NEWS

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Governor has left for Varanasi and Nagpur and will thereafter take up residence in Raj Bhavan, Ganeshkhind Poona, from May 30, 1958.

The Visitor's Books will be removed from the Lower Gate of the Raj Bhavan and from the Sachivalaya at Bombay from May 17, 1958, and will be reopened at the Tower Gate, Raj Bhavan, Ganeshkhind and the Council Hall, Poona from May 30, 1958.

Exam. Results Postponed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The results of the B.Sc. (Med.) and M.Sc. (Med.) Examinations which could not be declared on the 9th May, 1958 will be declared on the 20th May, 1958.

MUNICIPAL DOCTOR TRAPPED ON BRIBERY CHARGE

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A DOCTOR ATTACHED TO THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT BOMBAY MUNICIPALITY WAS TRAPPED BY THE ANTI-CORRUPTION BUREAU YESTERDAY, FOR ALLEGEDLY ACCEPTING AN ILLEGAL GRATIFICATION OF RS. 20 FROM A LANDLORD.

His name was given as Dr. P. P. Shah, Medical Inspector, 'B' ward.

The doctor is said to have been harassing a landlord of Sarang Street by issuing notices to him for carrying out repairs to his building.

He is also alleged to have demanded a bribe for extending the time limit for carrying out the repairs.

The landlord contacted the Anti-Corruption Bureau and a trap was set

Yesterday morning, Dr. Shah is said to have gone to the building at Sarang Street.

After marked currency notes had changed hands, ACB men raided the building and recovered the notes.

THEFT IN PANDAL

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Gulab Ali was arrested by the Princess Street police on Friday in connection with the theft of Rs. 300 worth of cash and clothes from a marriage pandal.

A marriage was in progress on the evening of that day in a pandal specially erected at Bhai Jivanji Lane, Girgaum, when the theft was detected.

Produced in Esplanade Court this morning, Gulab Ali was remanded in police custody.

CRIME IN BRIEF

BANDRA, Saturday.

Incidents of threatening are on the increase in suburbs of Greater Bombay.

During the last 24 hours five cases of threats have been recorded at the various police stations.

The Mahim police yesterday arrested Ayyakutti Nilkant Acharya as a preventive measure.

The complaint against the accused was lodged by Smt Sonibai Ramesh of Kumkharwada, Dharavi, alleging that the accused, who was released after a term of imprisonment in a liquor case, suspects that the complainant's husband had given information to the police.

Yesterday he is alleged to have threatened the complainant and and her husband with dire consequences.

The magistrate Mr. Homi J. Chinoy at the Bandra court, ordered the accused to be released on a bail of Rs. 2,000.

Luxman Savji Chavan was arrested by the Andheri polic eafter midnight today. He is described as a resident of Ambolipada, allegedly indulging in illicit distillation. There is Shri Ambre's chawl opposite his residence.

According to the police, the accused allegedly indulges in abuses and threats of the tenants.

When the landlord asked him to desist from abuses, he is alleged to have rushed at him with a knife. He was immediately arrested.

The Kingsway police yesterday arrested Chand Basha and Subramani Rameshwami as both were allegedly creating trouble with the opposite party residing at Dharavi by pelting stones on persons while passing by the Cemetary Road.

Both were arrested to prevent breach of peace.

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The Santa Cruz police arrested Jacklin Luis Misquita last night as he is alleged to have abused a woman at Azad Road, Vile Parle.

The Bandra police yesterday arrested Unaiya Lokaiya as he is alleged to have threatened the complainant and witnesses in a case which is before the court.

Hiralal Zuri was also arrested as several complaints of extortion are alleged to have been received against him.

All the accused were ordered to be released on bail.

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Kasam Noormohmed was arrested by the Santa Cruz Police as he is alleged to have indulged in black marketing in cinema tickets at Lido Cinema.

He was order to be released on bail.

PATNA: The Patna Secretariat will move to Ranchi on June 1 for a two-month stay there. The Secretariat will return to Patna on August 15.

Kosi Level Rising

PATNA, May 17.

The water level in the main channel of the Kosi river has been rising since the last six days, according to reports received here today from Bathnaha in the district of Purnea.

As a result, the three main tributaries of the river Lakhmania, Patyapeti and Tilyuga are reported to be flooded.—UPI.

Andaman Council

NEW DELHI, May 17.

The Government of India, in consultation with the Chief Commissioner, Andaman and Nicobar Islands, have nominated the following five persons to the Advisory Council for the Andaman and Nicobar Islands for the year 1958-59.

Mr. Lachman Singh, M.P., Port Blair; Mr. K. R. Ganesh of Aberdeen Bazar, Port Blair; Mr. Prafulla Gharami of Kadamtala, Middle Andaman, Bishop John Richardson of Car Nicobar and Hajee Subhan Ali of North Bay, Port Blair.—UPI.

Bank Closes Branch

CALCUTTA, May 17

The Calcutta establishment of the British Bank of the Middle East has been closed by the management, throwing out of employment 124 employees.—UPI.

Poona Dacoit Seized Here

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ONE member of a 13-man gang of dacoits who were active in the Poona area in the last few months was arrested in Bombay this morning by the Detection of Crime Branch of the Bombay CID after a vigorous man-hunt.

The accused, Kabir Dhondiba Adgale, was remanded into police custody by the Chief Presidency Magistrate Mr. G. K. Rege at the Esplanade Court today.

It was stated that the gang had been most active in the last few days and on April 18 they had raided a home at Shirur, near Poona, and decamped with more than Rs. 1,200 worth of property including gold jewellery.

Striking again the next day, the police alleged that the gang pulled off a dacoity and robbery in respect of property worth Rs. 7,000, including gold and silver ornaments.

Suspecting that one of the gang members might have fled to Bombay the Poona police informed the Bombay CID who apprehended Adgale this morning.

Seamen For Delhi

BOMBAY, Saturday.

A deputation of seamen belonging to the Anchor Line was scheduled to leave for Delhi tomorrow to place before the Union Shipping Minister, Mr. Raj Bahadur, the grievances of seamen in general and of the Anchor Line in particular.

Some of the saloon crew members of this company were reported to have been struck off the roster for agitating for better service conditions.

Eight of these allegedly victimised seamen met Mr. S. K. Patil, Union Minister for Transport and Communications, during the latter's visit to the city.

Mr. Humayun Kabir, Union Minister for Scientific Research and Cultural Affairs, suggested in Calcutta on Friday that University students should be associated with the field survey work conducted by the Zoological Survey of India.

Scheme For Machkund Basin Area

NEW DELHI, May 17.

The Government of India has sanctioned a multi-purpose scheme for improving land, agricultural practices and living standards of people in the Machkund basin in Koraput district of Orissa.

Under this scheme, the duration of which is five to eight years, 82,560 acres in the Machkund basin, which are sloppy, will be contour-bunded and provided with grassed waterways.

An additional area of about 4,000 acres of barren hills will also be afforested during the Plan period.

SSC EXAM RESULTS ON JUNE 2

THE results of the SSC examination held in March will be declared on Monday, June 2.

The results of all the centres will be displayed at the Board's Office at Poona at 6 a.m. on June 2.

Newspapers will also publish the results on that day.

A copy of the results will be posted to the heads of all recognised high schools, the heads of colleges and the Registrars of the statutory universities in the State, to reach them by the first postal delivery on June 2.

Besides the Board's office in Poona, the results will also be displayed at 6 a.m. on June 2 at the following places:

Results of all the Centres: Secondary Training College, Elphinstone Technical High School Building, Cruickshank Road, Bombay 1.

Results of Bombay Centre only: The Robert Money High School, Grant Road, Bombay 7, and the A. E. Society's High School, Bombay 4.

Results of Dadar, Andheri and Ghatkopar Centres only: The King George English School, Dadar, Bombay 14 and the Antonio D'Silva High School, Dadar, Bombay 28.

Results of Poona City Centre only: The S. P. College, Poona 2 and the Modern High School, Poona 5

Results of Ahmednagar Centre only: The A. E. Society's High School, Ahmednagar.

Results of Jalgaon Centre only: The R. R. Vidyalaya Jalgaon.

Results of Kalyan City Centre only: The GEI's New High School, Kalyan City.

Results of Kolhapur Centre only: The Rajaram College, Kolhapur.

Results of Nasik Centre only: The J. S. Rungta High School, Nasik.

Results of Ratnagiri Centre only: The R. P. Gogate College, Ratnagiri.

Results of Roha Centre only: The Mehendale High School, Roha.

Results of Sangli Centre only: The Willingdon College, Sangli and the City High School, Sangli.

Results of Satara Centre only: The Pratapsinh High School, Satara.

Results of Sawantwadi Centre only: The Rani Parvatidevi High School, Sawantwadi.

Results of Sholapur Centre only: The Northcote Technical High School, Sholapur.

Results of Thana Centre only: The Government Girls' High School, Thana.

Results of Ulhasnagar Centre only: The New Era High School, Kalyan Camp 3.

Results of Ahmedabad Centre only: The B. D. Arts, College, Ahmedabad.

Results of Baroda Centre only: The Faculty of Psychology, M. S University, Baroda.

Results of Bhuj Centre only: The Alfred High School, Bhuj.

Results of Rajkot Centre only: The Dharmendrasinhji College, Rajkot.

Results of Surat Centre only: The C. G. S. M. V. Girls' High School, Gopipura, Surat.

Results of Belgaum Centre only: The Lingraj College, Belgaum.

Similarly, the S. S. C. Examination results of Aurangabad and Nanded Centres and H. S. C. Examination results of all the nine Centres in the Marathwada region will be displayed at the Government Multipurpose High School at Aurangabad.

STATEMENTS OF MARKS

Individual statements of marks of all candidates, both successful and unsuccessful will be supplied to the heads of schools concerned soon after the publication of the results and candidates can obtain them from the heads of their schools on payment of the prescribed fee of Rs. 2 per statement.

These statements are exected to reach all heads of schools on or about June 6.

Candidates should not send money orders to the Board's Office as no statements will be issued from the Board's Office.

They should contact the head of the school concerned.

The individual statements issued on payment of the fee of Rs. two will show marks in each subject, e.g. Social Studies, General Science, Elementary Mathematics, Algebra-Geometry.

Marks in individual sections of a paper are not supplied.

The detailed statements issued on payment of the prescribed fee of Rs. 5 will, therefore, not be issued except in the case of candidates desiring separate marks in each paper in such subjects as Elements of Commerce or a paper and a practical as in Tillage and Soil Management and Crop and Animal Husbandry.

Such statements may be obtained by the candidates from the Board's Office direct on payment of Rs. 5 by money order mentioning seat number and Centre without fail.

The moratorium, which was granted to the Bengal Credit Bank Ltd. on March 31 last and which was subsequently extended on May 12 last by five weeks by Mr. Justice Bose of the Calcutta High Court was recalled and rescinded by His Lordship on Friday.

Today's Radio

BOMBAY

6-30 Mangal Prabhat 6-50 Chayanika 7-05 Swar Mudrika 7-45 Y Desai 8-15 S Jambekar 12-00 Geet Malika 12-30 Question Forum 13-40 Western Music.

18-15 Ramdas 18-30 A Bardhan 18-15 Saadat Khan 19-00 Ponnuswamy 20-15 Y Desai 19-30 Chitrapat Sangeet 21-15 Dhwani Chitra 21-30 Bombay Radio Vadya Vrinda 22-00 Symphony.

VARIATIONS

7-30 Bhajans 8-00 K Badhe 9-00 Konkani Prog 9-30 Gamat Jamat 12-30 Ramdas 13-00 K Badhe 13-10 L Shankar.

18-15 K Badhe 18-30 Kamgar Sabha 20-45 Konkani Prog 21-30 Dhwani Chitra 22-00 S Jambekar

HIGHLIGHTS

21-30 Bombay "A" Bambai Radio Vadya Vrinda: Sawan Tilak Aur Dhun: Composed and conducted by D'Amel.

22-30 Bombay "B" Lakshmi Shankar: Khayal Kedar.

AHMEDABAD-BARODA

7-00 Prabhat Mangala 7-05 Vandana 7-30 Shastriya Sangeet 10-16 Punah Prasaran 12-30 Geeto 12-45 Shastriya Sangeet 13-10 Chitrapat Sangeet 13-30 Swar Madhuri 18-05 Tabla recital 18-30 For villagers 20-30 Shastriya Sangeet 22-00 G Bangale.

RAJKOT

7-00 Mangal Swar 7-05 Archana 7-20 Bhajans 9-30 Swar Vahini 17-30 Kadgavkar 18-00 Kanthe Maharaj 18-15 Sant Cani 18-35 Geet Laharj 20-30 Light Music Unit 21-25 Sugam Sangeet.

POONA

7-00 Prabhat Vandan 7-15 Raga Sangeet 18-00 Tantrakari 18-20 S Phadke 21-15 Lok Geeto 21-30 Dhwani Chitra 21-40 University Forum 22-00 Sangeet Sabha.

MADRAS

6-50 Swagatam 7-00 Tudipadalgal 7-30 T Gnanambal 13-00 Akashwanj Vadya Goshti 13-30 Geetamanjarj 13-50 Geetamalika 14-10 Akashvani Records 14-30 Devotional Music 18-15 Kadambam 21-15 Akashvani Records.

VARIATIONS

7-15 Papa Malar 8-30 Suprabhatam 13-40 Geetikaharam 14-20 Atavidupu 17-30 Handel 19-15 For Villages 21-15 U N Speaks 21-30 Rasamayi

RADIO CEYLON

7-00 Good morning 7.30 BBC news 7-45 Favourites 8-00 Requests 9-00 Story hour 9-15 Remembered Yesterday 9-30 Trend show 9-25 Quiet corner.

6-10 Silver screen 6-30 BBC news 6-40 Home news 6-45 South Sea 7-30 Cocktail time 7-45 Music round the world 8-00 Hi-Fi 8-30 Favourites 9.00 on wings of song 9-30 Music to remember 10-00 Greetings prog.

BBC GENERAL OVERSEAS SERVICE

(9-30 to 18-15 16.79m 9-30 to 18-15 13.92m).

9-30 From the Editorials 9-45 Composer of the week 9-45 Commonwealth of song 10-30 Sunday Service 11-00 News 11-15 Sports round-up 11-30 Take it from here 12-00 World Premiere 12-15 For Children 14-15 Concerto 'Hancocks half-hour 15-40 Music from the Continent 16-15 London forum 16-45 Sandy Macpherson 17-45 Chis Cowley 18-09 Home news from Britain.

LONDON CALLING ASIA: (16.91m) 13-15 Equality 13-30 Asian Club.

EASTERN SERVICE (16.91m in Hindi for India) 14-00 News 14-15 Mahila samaj 14-35 Science Survey.

V O A—25.26 and 42.19m

HINDI—8-30 to 9 p.m. (Repeated 10-30 to 11 p.m.) Stamp Club; American Popular Music; News.

ENGLISH—8-00 to 8-30 p.m. (Repeated 10 to 10-30 p.m.) News; Press Conference U.S.A.

Tankers For India

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Government's decision to reserve coastal oil traffic for Indian shipping was being followed up by the Western Shipping Corporation, which purchased a tanker "Desh Sevak" recently, and had ordered another tanker from Japan, expected to be delivered in ten to twelve months.

India will then have three tankers, the third owned by the Great Eastern Shipping Company. This will be chartered out to the oil companies to be plied along the coast.

The Western Shipping Corporation also had a plan to start an India--Poland cargo service soon.

Later, the Corporation was also expected to enter the Persian Gulf area.

To implement its programme it had ordered nine ships, five from the Hindustan Shipyard, two from Germany, one from Italy and one from Yugoslavia.

All the ships from the foreign yards were expected to be put into operation in 1959-60.

The Hindustan Shipyard had promised delivery of one ship by the end of the Second Five-Year Plan.

Vashishti River Bridge

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. D. S. Desai, Minister for Public Works, will lay the foundation of a bridge across the Vashishti river near Chiplun in Ratnagiri district on May 18.

The 281-foot causeway will have 10 spans of 25 feet each, with a 12-foot wide road over it. The project is estimated to cost Rs. 1.32 lakhs.

At present, there is a natural crossing across the river, which causes constant interruption to traffic during the high tide period.

Water Supply

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The water supply to the city and suburbs will be affected on May 20 and 21 due to the closure of the 26" Vaitarna Main between Chincholi and Pogaon for carrying out repairs to the expansion joints.

Digitized with financial assistance from the Government of Maharashtra on 21 April, 2017

Walk-Out In Bihar Assembly

PATNA, May 17.

The Opposition members—P.S.P., Jharkhand, Janata and Communist parties—staged a walk-out from the Bihar Vidhan Sabha yesterday as a protest against the absence of the Chief Minister in the house.

Mr. Hembrom (Jharkhand) demanded that the Chief Minister, who was present in the house in the earlier part of the debate on a cut motion on budgetary demand for grant of over Rs. two crores and 75 lakhs, should himself reply to some of the charges since they related to General Administration.

The Opposition members took exception to Mr. Kedar Pandey, Deputy Minister, giving reply to the debate and walked out of the house.

The Speaker, Mr. Videswari Prasad Verma, held that from all Parliamentary ethics and standards such walk-outs were wholly unjustified.—UPI.

Development Of Hill Stations

MAHABLESHWAR, May 17.

The sixth annual vegetable, fruit and flower show, organised by the local Municipality, was inaugurated by Mr. D. S. Desai, Bombay's Minister for Public Works, here, yesterday.

Speaking on the occasion, the Minister urged the civic authorities to provide more and more amenities to the local population within their respective jurisdiction. The Public Works Department, he added, would make all efforts towards the development of the town.

Mr. Desai stated that it was the declared policy of the Government to develop hill stations and bring them within the reach of the low-paid classes of society.

Earlier, Mr. A. N. Phawade, president of the Mahableshwar Municipality, welcomed the Minister. Mr. D. N. Shetye, vice-president, proposed a vote of thanks.

Industrial Disputes

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The industrial disputes between Messrs. J. Walter Thompson Company Private Limited, the Ravi Industries Limited, Messrs. Snow White Flour Mills, all of Bombay, the Jagmohan Silk Mills, Surat, and the Lucky Lodge and Restaurant, Ahmedabad, and their respective workers have been referred by the Government of Bombay for adjudication, the first to the Industrial Tribunal of Mr. M. R. Meher, the second and third to that of Mr. I. G. Thakore, the fourth to that of Mr. S. T. Bilgrami and the fifth to that of Mr. J. A. Baxi.

Goods Transport In Mysore State

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Holders of substantive public carriers permits issued by the Regional Authorities, Bombay-Poona-Thana-Aurangabad are advised to apply to the Secretary, Regional Transport Authority (in whose jurisdiction the applicant resides) for the purpose of countersignature of their permits for inter statal routes connecting specified terminals by the shortest direct routes (not exceeding three routes) in the Mysore State.

The applications, which are to be made in form P. Pu. CA, are to reach the office of the Secretary of the Regional Transport Authority on or before May 20, 1958.

The applicants will have to substantiate their claims for this purpose by furnishing separately detailed particulars regarding their transport business with the Mysore State, stating therein whether they have entered into any contracts for providing transport to and from Mysore State or any particulars to establish interest in inter-statal goods operation with the Mysore State.

JWALAMUKHI HOLDS KEY TO PROSPERITY

NEW DELHI, May 17.

THERE are hopeful indications that India's very first attempt to prospect oil in the national sector now being made in the Shivalik hills of Jwalamukhi in Punjab will be crowned with success and thus usher in a new era of prosperity for the country, writes a U.P.I. special correspondent who returned from Jwalamukhi today.

The ancient town of Jwalamukhi well-known for its 800-year-old temple with an "Eternal Flame" is today agog with excitement with the emergence of a new red luminious flame which is the results of discovery of natural gas in this area.

Even the priests in the temple and many other orthodox persons who had expressed grave misgivings when the drilling operations for the discovery of gas and oil were started in Jwalamukhi exactly 13 months ago are today jubilant over the prospects of oil reserves being found in this backward zone, in abundance.

SUPERSTITION

The fear expressed at that time was that the "Eternal Flame" which is visited every year by pilgrims from all parts of the country in thousands may be extinguished in case some natural gas was found.

This, according to the priests, might enrage the "Gods" and bring in its train widespread disaster

This fear based on superstition has, however, vanished and no longer grips the minds of priests and the local population.

The Rumanian and other experts engaged in the drilling operations have stated that the new flame that has made its appearance will in no way affect the "Eternal Flame."

RUMANIAN'S WORK

The happiest person at Jwalamukhi is 45-year-old well-built Rumanian chief expert I. Petcu, who told this correspondent with a glitter in his eyes, "the discovery of wet gas has made me hopeful."

It was on the morning of May 9 that Mr. Petcu got the first indication of gas coming out of the test-well.

Subsequent tests in two of the 25 horizons in the well confirmed his earlier impression.

So far the drilling in the well has reached 6,000 feet.

It is intended to carry it to the maximum depth of 10,000 feet when all other horizons will be tested.

Drilling will soon be extended to the adjoining areas of the test-well to demarcate the periphery of the field which holds promise of rich oil deposits.

It is only when extensive tests are carried out that it will be possible to calculate the amount of oil and gas this area is likely to produce.

OPTIMISTIC NOTE

What has heightened the prospects of rich oil reserves being found in Jwalamukhi is that the wet gas coming out of the well is accompanied by saline water.

The presence of saline water, according to experts, is a strong indication of existence of oil deposits.

Secondly, the colour of the new flame has a reddish tinge unlike the colour of the temple flame and this is interpreted by the experts as another powerful sign of oil and gas being discovered in the well.

The gas also gives a smell of kerosene oil.

The pressure of the gas is not merely steady but on the increase.

Mr. K. D. Malviya who visited the Jwalamukhi drilling site two days ago struck a note of optimism when he said: "We hope better luck will now come to us."

It was, however, difficult to say with precision, Mr. Malviya added, as to what would be the ultimate result of the present effort until more tests were carried out.

The talk about the discovery of oil in Jwalamukhi was, however, no longer a "hoax" as some people thought it to be.

The most astonishing and, in fact, remarkable thing about the discovery of gas in Jwalamukhi is that it has been struck in the very first attempt.

The geologists and other experts regard it as a sign of "good luck."

In Assam and other States where oil exploration work is in progress, often several test-wells have been sunk at a considerable cost but no gas or oil has been found.

In Jwalamukhi this is the first test-well and in thirteen months' time, it has produced results.

Encouraged by the present results, the Oil and Natural Gas Commission is soon starting drilling operations in Basikalan, south-east of Hoshiarpur, about 20 miles from Jwalamukhi.

An extensive geological and geophysical survey of this area has given hopes of oil being found in this region also.

DRILLING

Drilling work in Jwalamukhi is done in four shifts.

There are 250 skilled and unskilled workers including the eleven Rumanian experts working on these shifts.

When the drilling work was first started, there were 21 Rumanian experts

Ten of them have already been replaced by the Indian engineers. This too is a good achievement.

Present indications are that Jwalamukhi can produce enough gas to feed the whole of Punjab in the matter of power requirements.

Although no calculations have yet been made, according to rough estimates, a power station with a capacity of 100,000 K.W. can be set up by using this gas.

The discovery of natural gas, according to geologists, has unfolded valuable information and changed the picture of oil geology in the country.

They said this could not possibly be done by private companies.—UPI.

Young Artist From Ceylon

The Institute of Contemporary arts held a preview of the sensational modern work of 14-year-old Anil Gamini Jayasuriya de Silva, who comes from Ceylon on May 14. The preview was attended by the High Commissioner for Ceylon. Anil's work is being shown throughout Europe, and is being backed by UNESCO. Photo shows Anil Gamini Jayasuriya de Silva, with the Ceylon High Commissioner, Mr. Soyza, and Anil's mother. One of the boy's paintings can be seen in the background.

Sustains Burns In Explosion

CALCUTTA May 17.

One person was badly burnt in an explosion which took place in the gas plant room in a factory in Dum Dum yesterday. The roof of the gas plant was blown off in the explosion.—UPI.

Gurkha Watchman Given Life Term

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

THANA, Saturday.

VAIJANATHSINGH BHUMINANDSINGH GURKHA of Thana, was convicted of the offences of house-breaking and murder and sentenced by Mr. A. S. Sareila, the Sessions Judge, Thana, to two years' and life imprisonment respectively under Sec. 457 and 302 of the Indian Penal Code. The sentences are to run concurrently.

The accused was committed to the sessions by the First Class Judicial Magistrate, Thana, for the alleged offence of committing house-breaking by night by entering on January 23, 1958, at about 2-30 a.m. into the house of Maniram Rajdhar and causing his death by stabbing him with a kukari.

The prosecution story was that the deceased Maniram Rajdhar was a Mukadam in the rubber balloon factory situated in Mohanji Sunderji Wadi at Thana.

He lived along with his wife Pushpa in room No. 4 in the chawl near the factory in the same wadi.

There is another tube valve factory in the same wadi, belonging to the same owner who owned the rubber balloon factory.

In that factory the accused, who is a Gurkha, was a night watchman.

The accused resided in room No. 5 in the same chawl. At 8 p.m. on the night of January 22, 1958, there was a quarrel between the accused and the deceased.

But they were separated by the factory people.

The owner was called and he persuaded the accused to be calm.

In the night Pushpa slept on the verandah outside her room and her husband Maniram slept inside.

Pushpa locked the room from outside. At about 2-30 a.m. she heard sound of breaking the lock, awoke and saw the accused was breaking the lock.

When she protested, the accused threatened her, and then broke open the lock, entered the room, and assaulted Maniram with his kukari, inflicting injuries on his head, left leg and right hand. The deceased Maniram shouted for help. Pushpa also went out and shouted.

The accused thereafter ran away with his kukari.

Pushpa's husband died almost immediately.

The accused went himself to the police station and told the police that the deceased was lying injured in his room.

At the trial the accused stated that the quarrel between him and the deceased took place as the deceased was drunk and he asked money from him (accused).

At the time of the offence viz. at about 2-30 a.m. also it was the deceased who came to him (accused) and assaulted him with a stick, the accused stated; and in self-defence he used his kukari.

The judge held that even if it is accepted that the accused used his right of private defence, the right was exceeded and therefore the accused was liable for the offence.

The judge, therefore, sentenced the accused as above.

Mr. S. S. Kazi, the Public Prosecutor, appeared for the State.

ANOTHER STEP FORWARD

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Cadet's Prize

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Development Of Character In Cadets Stressed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

ADDRESSING a passing out parade held this morning on board I.N.S. "Kistna," the training ship of the Indian Navy, Rear-Admiral A. Chakraverti, Flag Officer Commanding Indian Fleet, advised the cadets who had successfully completed their training to develop qualities of character, initiative and leadership which, he said, were the most important requisites of every naval officer.

He said that he was glad that the cadets had learned to live and work like sailors as they could not expect to command men unless they were intimately acquainted with the life and problems of a rating.

This knowledge and work was more important than technical training and passing out parades and would go a long way in equipping the future officers of the Navy for the opportunities that lie ahead of them.

A batch of naval cadets passed out after an intensive training in all aspects of seamanship for six months on I.N.S. "Kistna."

These cadets had previously gone through their full course at the National Defence Academy. They will now be joining a cruiser as midshipmen.

Cadet Z. Poonen received the Best All Round Cadet's prize. He also got prizes for obtaining the highest aggregate award and for being the best in Navigation.

On arrival the Flag Officer Commanding Indian Fleet was presented a Guard of Honour by the passing out cadets and was received by Lt-Comdr. J. S. M. Atkinson who is in command of I.N.S. "Kistna."

This was the last passing out parade on I.N.S. "Kistna" as henceforth I.N.S. "Tir" will for sometime become the training ship of the Indian Navy.

Telegrams To Indonesia

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Director-General Overseas Communications Service, notifies that communications have been temporarily suspended to Amuntai, Balige, Batangtoru, Djailolo, Gunungtua Kualatungkal, Labuha, Morotai, Padangsidempuan Porsea, Seba, Tarutung Telukkuantan, Ternate, Tobelo and all places in Central Sumatra and North Sulawesi. Communications to Dagansiapiapi and Bengkalis have been restored. Telegrams of seven words only to Pakanbaru will be accepted at full rates.

Minister Asked To Withdraw Resignation

GAUHATI, May 17.

Mr. U. N. Dhebar, Congress president, has written a letter to the Assam Minister Mr. Deveswar Sarma requesting him to withdraw his resignation as Minister.

Mr. Sarma recently submitted his resignation when his Finance Portfolio was handed over to Mr. Fakhruddin Ahmed, another Minister.

The chief Minister Mr. Chaliha, who arrived here today from New Delhi, had met Mr. Dhebar and apprised him of Mr. Sarma's resignation.—UPI.

Coal Statistics For March

CALCUTTA, May 17.

Raisings of coal from all fields in India amounted to 3,701,000 tons in March.

This compares with 3,712,100 tons in the previous month.

With the improvement in the supply of railway wagons, however, despatches rose to 3,353,600 tons from 3,062,700 tons.

Stocks at pitheads were reduced to 3,522,900 tons from 3,655,300 tons. — NAFEN.

Two Pak Editors Jailed For Libel

LAHORE, May 17.

MR. Z. A. SULERI, chief editor of the Times of Karachi, believed to be the organ of the ruling Republican Party, was sentenced to two years' simple imprisonment today by Mr. Justice Shabir Ahmed of the West Pakistan High Court for having defamed Mustaq Ahmed Gurmani, former Governor of West Pakistan.

Suleri was also fined Rs. 6,000, in default to undergo six months' more simple imprisonment. The resident editor of the paper, Omar Kureshi, received two years' S.I. for the same offence.

Suleri had published an article in his paper saying that Mr. Gurmani, when he was the Chief Minister of Bhawalpur, had offered the State's accession to India.

Mr. Gurmani denied the charge but Suleri issued a rejoinder to affirm that his charge was factual and published the photostat copy of a letter allegedly written by Mr. Gurmani to the late Sardar Patel wherein the offer was mentioned.

Mr. Gurmani contested the authenticity of the letter and sued Suleri and the "Times of Karachi" for defamation.

WITNESS LIST

Some of the well known personalities in the country, including Khwaja Nazimuddin, former Governor-General and Prime Minister, Shoaib Qureshi, former High Commissioner in New Delhi, and Din Mohammed, former High Court Judge, appeared as witnesses in the case.

Delivering the judgment, Mr. Shabir Ahmed observed "Mr. Gurmani has succeeded in this case.

"It is his duty, however, to take proceedings against Malik Firoz Khan Noon, either in a civil court, or in a criminal court."

His Lordship observed: "It was only in such proceedings that Malik Noon could prove to the world that his name had been brought in the case without any justification."

He refused bail applications to Suleri and Kureshi.—UPI-AFP.

NEW DELHI: Orders have been placed on four Calcutta railway wagon manufacturers for the supply of more than 10,000 wagons of different types to the Indian Railways. The orders have been placed against the 1958-59 rolling stock programme of the Ministry of Railways.

DHEBAR SETS TASK FOR MANDAL BOARDS

RAIPUR, May 17.

MR. U. N. Dhebar, Congress President, said here today that Mandal Congress Committees which had been constituted to revitalise the Congress must rise to the occasion and work for the realisation of Socialistic pattern of society.

The Congress President, who was inaugurating the first conference of the unified Madhya Pradesh Congress Committee here today said that it had been decided to allot certain minimum programmes to the Mandal Committees.

These short programmes would be given at intervals of six months to work effectively among the masses and remove stagnation, he added.

The Congress had the tremendous responsibility of establishing a welfare state in the country and for its achievement every Congressman must strive hard.

The most important programme, Mr. Dhebar said, was working among the masses and creating a feeling of brotherhood.

The Congress has achieved political freedom but it would not have any meaning, if it was not followed by economic progress.

To achieve this, Congressmen must work wholeheartedly for the success of the development plans. —UPI.

The Government of Andhra Pradesh has reserved 25 seats for the degree courses in Engineering at the Osmania University Engineering College, Hyderabad, for the students domiciled in the Marathwada districts.

Let Sanskrit Replace Hindi

CALCUTTA, May 17.

The All-India Sanskrit Rashtrabhasha Sammelan held here today suggested that Government should declare Sanskrit as the official language of the Indian Union in place of Hindi.

Mr. Sitaramdas Onkarnath presided over the conference and described the role of Sanskrit language in building the cultural and moral traditions of India.—UPI.

Forward Bloc Protests

NEW DELHI, May 17.

Mr. Aurobindo Ghosal, M. P., secretary, All-India Forward Bloc, has in a statement strongly protested against the police firing on refugees at Bettiah Camp as a result of which more than five persons died and several persons received injuries.

He suggested that the management of the camp should be immediately taken over by the Central Government from the Bihar Government and a judicial enquiry held into this tragic incident."—UPI.

For Koyna Landowners

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE concession given by the Government of Bombay to the land-owners in the catchment area of the Koyna Hydro-Electric Project to cultivate their land, free of rent, has been given retrospective effect from the monsoon of 1956.

As a result, the rent collected from the villagers of Gadhavkhop, Kisrule, Mirgaon and Kamargaon for that year will be refunded to them.

The owners of the lands in the catchment area of the Koyna Hydro-Electric Project, which are liable to be submerged under Stage I of the Project, have been allowed to retain 'de facto' possession and enjoyment of their properties such as lands, houses, trees, etc. free of charge, i.e., without being required to pay land revenue, local fund cess, rental or any other charge, until they are actually submerged, subject to certain conditions.

So also the owners, whose buildings are acquired for the project purposes, would be permitted to dismantle the buildings and remove all salvageable items such as doors, windows, rafters, bamboos, fittings, etc., which, they think, would be of use to them.

However, this material will be allowed to be removed within the specified timelimit on payment of a nominal value of 5 per cent of the compensation paid for each house.

If the materials are not removed within the specified time, 20 per cent of the compensation of the house will be recovered towards the cost of salvageable materials.

Shastri Visits Khadi Emporium

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. Lal Bahadur Shastri, Union Minister of Commerce and Industry, paid a visit to the Khadi Gramodyog this afternoon.

On arrival there, he was received by Mr. Pranlal S. Kapadia and Mr. R. Srinivasan, members of the Khadi and Village Industries Commission and taken round the various departments of the Emporium.

He evinced keen interest in a demonstration of sandal-wood carving by the artisans from Mysore.

Later he visited the Handloom House where he was received by Mr. D. S. Joshi, Textile Commissioner and Chairman of the Handloom Board, Mr. V. Subramaniam, secretary, Handloom Board, Mrs. Pupal Jayaker and officials of the Hanloom House.

He spent about an hour examining the handloom wares artistically displayed in the various sections of the Emporium.

Representatives of the Bombay Non-Scheduled Metal Manufacturers Association, Bombay Non-Ferrous Metal Brokers Association, the Metal Manufacturers Association and the Chemical and Alkali Merchants Association met the Minister at Raj Bhavan later in the evening.

Mr. Shastri will leave for Delhi tomorrow morning.

COPYRIGHT ACT FIRST REGISTRATION

NEW DELHI, May 17.

The first literary work registered under the Copyright Act, 1957, which came into force in January 21, 1958, is "Atma Katha" (in Hindi) by the President of India, Dr. Rajendra Prasad.

It will be recalled that this book won a literary award.

English and Gujarati translations of the work have since been published and, it has been selected by the Sahitya Akademi for translation into other regional languages.

Going out? have you dried your hair?

Hair-do on a damp head is disastrous that would be the surest way to ruin the natural grace and health of your hair. If you are going out in a hurry massage the hair roots with Jabakusum and comb your hair the usual way. This would be the proper treatment of your hair and immediate washing is not necessary. The exquisite perfume will delight your senses. For its medicinal qualities Jabakusum is excellent both for your hair and your nerves.

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FINANCE CHRONICLE

Produce Market

BOMBAY, May 17.

Local Produce Market opened steady today on moderate buying in most of the seeds.

Following firmness in the ready section, Groundnuts August delivery opened a shade higher at Rs. 169.75 and was steady at that level.

Groundnuts September delivery was quoted in the opening at Rs. 152.12 and after advancing up to Rs. 152.37 was quoted at Rs. 152.25.

The market closed steady after fluctuating narrowly throughout the session.

Following were the closing quotations and fluctuations showing the trend of the market during today's session:

GROUNDNUTS Quality Rs 35-6 Ready 35 Madras Rs 35-8 June Rs 34-8 Aug 34-6.

CASTORSEEDS: Madras Rs 29-14 Kanpur Rs 28-8 Gujarat Rs 29-14.

LINSEED Ready Rs 30-6.

KHURSANI SEEDS: Ready Rs 28-4.

KHARDI: Ready Rs 29-14.

OILS: Groundnut Ready Rs 18-7 June Rs 18-11 July Rs 18-14 Linseed oil Rs 16-15.

CASTOR OIL: Commercial Rs 15-4 BSS Rs 16-7.

CASTORSEEDS MAY opened at As 149 highest Rs 149.50 lowest Rs 148.50 close Rs 149.12.

CASTORSEEDS SEPT opened at Rs 152.25 highest Rs 152.75 lowest Rs 152.00 close Rs 152.37.

GROUNDNUTS MAY opened at Rs 171 highest Rs 171.50 lowest Rs 171 and close Rs 171.25.

GROUNDNUTS AUGUST opened at Rs 169.50 highest Rs 170 lowest Rs 169 and close Rs 169.50.

COTTONSEEDS MAY opened at Rs 108.50 highest Rs 108.50 lowest Rs 108 and close Rs 108.

COTTONSEEDS SEPT opened at Rs 108.50 highest Rs 108.75 lowest Rs 108.25 and close Rs 108.25.

LINSEED MAY opened at Rs 30.94 highest Rs 30.94 lowest Rs 30.94 and close Rs 30.94.

LINSEED SEPT opened at Rs 31.37 highest Rs 31.44 lowest Rs 31.37 and close Rs 31.37.

OTHER BOMBAY MARKETS

BOMBAY, May 17.

CLOVES: Rs. 585, Baisakh Rs. 583, Cassia Rs. 292, Chaitra Rs. 300. German powder Rs. 9.69.

MERCURY Rs. 3000.

COPRA: Rajapuri Rs. 505, Alleppy Rs. 445, Copra Office Colombo Rs. 445, Ginger Rs. 35.

PEPPER: Ready Rs. 84, Vaisakh Rs. 590 to 600, Jeth Delivery Rs. 600 to 610.

COCONUT OIL: Ready Rs. 29.12. May delivery Rs. 29.4.

Art Silk Yarn

BOMBAY, May 17.

40 x 2 STAPLE FIBRE JUNE

Opening	612
Highest	616
Lowest	609
Close	619
Ready 120 Japan	6 4 0
Ready 150 Japan	6 3 0
Ready 120 Italy	6 13 6
Ready 150 Italy	6 4 0

Gold & Silver

BOMBAY, May 17.

Local Bullion exchange ruled easy today on speculative liquidation in both the metals.

Silver Jeth delivery opened at Rs. 191.15 against its last closing level of Rs. 192.9, and later declined to Rs. 191.13.

Gold Jeth delivery which closed yesterday at Rs. 111-3 opened lower today at Rs. 110.12.

Both the metals staged a further setback on renewed liquidation as the session advanced. Silver Jeth touching Rs. 191.7 level and gold Jeth declining to Rs. 110.5.

The market closed quiet around the day's lowest levels.

SILVER JETH opened at Rs. 191.15, highest Rs. 192, lowest Rs. 191.7 and close Rs. 191.8.

GOLD JETH opened at Rs. 110-15, highest Rs. 110.15, lowest Rs. 110.5 and close Rs. 110.6.

Stock Exchange Closed

BOMBAY, May 17.

Local stock exchange was official closed today on account of the fortnightly settlement.

In Kerb trading Tata Steel Ordinaries were quoted at Rs. 180.50 at noon. Indian Irons were quoted at Rs. 21.52, Centuries at Rs. 426 and Bombay Dyeings at Rs. 52.70.

Kozhikode Markets

KOZHIKODE, May 17.

Following are the rates in rupees in the commodity markets here today:

Coir yarn Beypore 165/175 Quilandy 200/210 Fibre Garbled 165 Ungarbled 145.

Coconuts raw husked 140/167.50 Unhusked 185 Dry 205 Coconut oil 700 Copra Office 465 Chippakam 465 Madrasnottam 490.

Pepper Wynaad 650 Country 625 Dry Ginger 225.

Timber Pali 60/67.50 Junglewood 55/57.50 Vellapine 60/62.50 Benteak 50/57.50 Teak 120/130 Mango 3.25/3.75 Rosewood 20/25.

Steel Structures For Bhopal Plant

NEW DELHI, May 17.

Jessops has been given a contract worth over Rs. 10,000,000 for erecting steel structures required for the Bhopal heavy electrical plant, it is learned.

Some 8,000 tons of heavy steel structures will be faoricated locally by the firm, which has been entrusted with the job by the Union Government. — NAFEN.

SINGAPORE, May 17.

Tin 366 Copra FOB 33-1/4 Coconut Oil 51 Peppers 126 FOB Black 73 Black 72.

COCHIN TEA SALE

COCHIN, May 16.

At Tea Sale No 12 held here this week offerings amounted to 1,209,700 lb.

There was a useful all round selection on offer although Nilgiri teas showed a further decline.

The sale opened to a strong general demand. This demand was particularly noticeable for clean black leaf medium teas which were irregularly 10 nP dearer.

Low medium and medium brokens were firm but their equivalent Fannings were dearer.

Stalky descriptions were the weakest feature and buyers were reluctant to purchase these teas.

Whole leaf met with good support and were firm to dearer.

The quotations were Plain B P Rs 1.45, Low Medium Rs 1.70, to Rs 1.85 Medium Rs 1.85 to Rs 2.15, Good Medium Rs 2.15 to 2.45 and Quality Rs 2.40 to Rs 3.60.—NAFEN.

Bombay Cotton

BOMBAY, May 17.

The Union Commerce Minister's categorical statement that there was no possibility of reduction in excise duty on cloth had a bearish effect on the local cotton market today.

Jarilla August delivery which closed yesterday at Rs. 680.75 opened lower today at Rs. 675.50 and further declined to Rs. 674.50 on liquidation. Jarilla May was quoted at Rs. 664.50 after opening a shade higher.

Downward trend in futures was further extended as the session advanced. Jarilla August delivery declined to Rs. 672, on persistent liquidation and Jarilla May touched Rs. 658 level.

Closing was easy and around the day's lowest levels.

Following were the closing quotations and fluctuations showing the trend of the market at today's session:—

JARILLA MAY opened at Rs. 664, highest Rs. 664, lowest Rs. 658, and close Rs. 658.

JARILLA AUGUST opened at Rs. 675, highest Rs. 676, lowest Rs. 672 and close Rs. 672.75.

N.Y. Metals

NEW YORK, May 17.

LEAD: May high 10.47 low 10.47 close 10.35 bid, July 10.46 10.46 10.40 bid. Dec 10.56 10.56 10.49 bid. Sept 10.45. Oct 10.46 Jan 10.50 10.53 all bid, sales three lots.

ZINC: May 8.01 bid July 8.01 bid. Sept high 8.19 low 8.19 close 8.16 bid Oct 8.15 Dec 8.24 Jan 8.27 all bid and close Mar 8.44 8.44 8.35 bid.

TIN: May 93.87-1/4 July 93-1/2 Sept 92.50 92.37-1/2 all bid sales none.

COPPER: May 23.27 bid and close July high 23.41 low 23.41 close 23.42 Sept 23.58 23.57 23.59, Oct 23.64 23.64 23.63 bid. Dec 23.78 23.67 23.78 Jan 23.82 23.75 23.82 Mar 23.93 23.91 21.93 sales 5 lots.—UPI-AFP.

N. Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 17.

Before the week end the stock market is quiet and the tendency irregular. The utilities are steady to firm, the rails improve after an early easiness and the industrials react after regaining their initial losses.

At the close the industrials index shows at 457.10 a loss of 0.76 after a gain of 0.03 that of the rails at 111.98 a loss of 0.36 and that of the utilities at 77.62 a gain of 0.28.

2,030,000 shares changed hands during the session of which 350,000 during the last half hour.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS: Gen Electric 58-7/8 Gen Motors 37-3/4 U S Steel 60-3/4 Studpack 5-1/2 U S Steel Pref 153-1/8 Anaconda 43-3/8.

N. Y. Burlap

Aug 10.15 Nov 10.10 Feb 10.05 May 10.00 all bid and close sales none.

Chicago Grains

WHEAT May high 220 low 217-1/2 close 218 Sept 187-1/4 186-5/8 187 Dec 192-1/2 191-3/4 192-1/4 Mar 196-1/8 195-3/4 196.

Import Of Film Scrap

NEW DELHI, May 17.

The Government of India have decided to grant licences for the import of cellulose acetate film scrap only to actual users on an ad hoc basis during April-September, 1958.

The import licences will be issued on the recommendations of the Development Commissioner or the Regional Joint Development Commissioners for Small-scale Industries.

Under the policy announced in the Red Book for the current half year, the import of this item was banned.

Government have also decided to grant licences for the import of cellulose acetate film scrap under the export promotion scheme as announced in the Red Book.

Actual users should submit their applications in the prescribed form and manner to the licensing authorities at the ports by August 15, 1958.—UPI.

Rust-Resistant Wheat Seed

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The scheme for multiplication and distribution of the rust-resistant variety of wheat-seed in the Vidarbha area has been continued by the Government of Bombay for the year 1958-59.

During the current year, it is proposed to distribute about 7,000 maunds of improved seed wheat so as to cover an area of 5,600 acres.

NY COTTON FIRM

NEW YORK, May 16.

Expectations of rains in parts of the cotton belt induced New Orleans interests and commission houses to buy futures. Moreover July is firm due to trade demand.

Later the market firmed up due to trade buying and short covering. At the close the New York quotations show gains of 16 to 19 points and those of the New Orleans rises of 16 to 21 points.

Following were New York closing quotations:

July 36.56 36.42 36.56 Oct 36.91 36.76 36.90 Dec 37.06 36.92 36.03 Mar 37.37 37.22 37.37 May 37.41 37.26 37.41 July 36.71 36.59 36.71 Oct 35.35 35.20 35.33. Spot 36.55.

NEW ORLEANS

July 36.48 36.44 36.50 bid. Oct 36.91 36.82 36.91 Dec 37.06 36.94 37.06 Mar 37.34 37.34 37.37 bid May 37.42 37.29 37.42 July 36.74 bid. Oct 35.33 35.26 35.32 bid Spot 35.25.

Indian Jute Goods In Canadian Market

CALCUTTA, May 16.

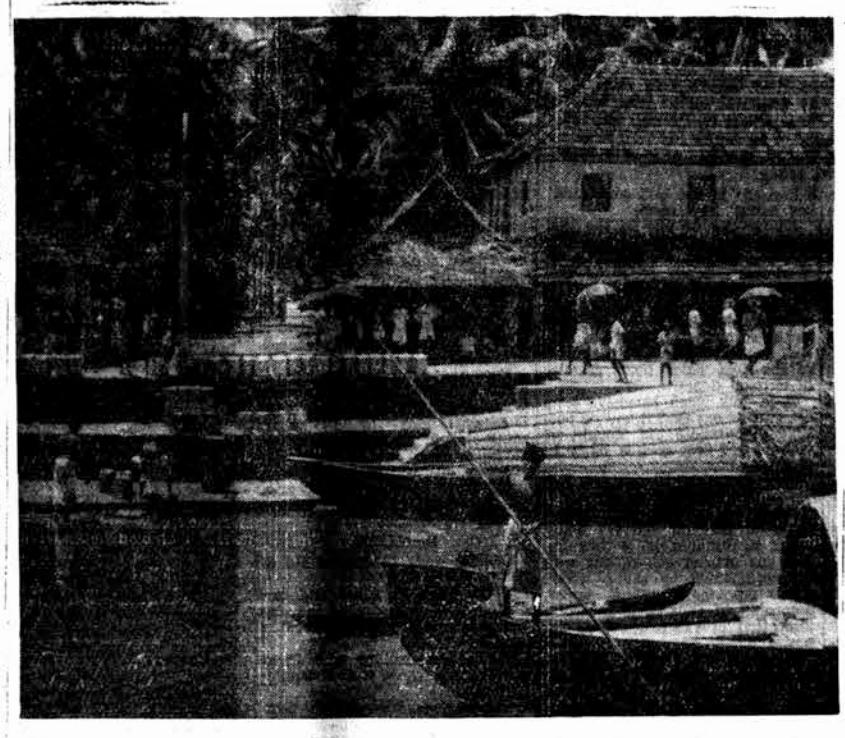
India's jute goods exports to Canada are falling because of increased competition from substitute materials.

The value of such imports was 6,710,000 dollars in the first nine months of 1957 compared to 6,980,000 dollars in the corresponding period of 1956 and dol. 7,890,000 in the same period of 1955.

In terms of fabrics, amount-unbleached jute fabrics amounted to 93,630,000 yards in 1955, 91,130,000 yards in 1956 and 84,510,000 yards in 1957.

The position of burlap as a packaging material in the Canadian market has been challenged by plastics, multi-walled paper bags and bulk shipments.—NAFEN.

RIVER NAVIGATION



At present about 1,600 miles of rivers are navigable by mechanically propelled country vessels and about 3,600 miles of river stretches are navigable by large country boats. And it is estimated that 5,000 miles of river routes in India could be made navigable by modern power craft. It is more and more being recognised that inland water transport should be developed so that the country does not depend only on road and rail transport. Photo shows a familiar scene in the backwaters of Kerala near Cochin.

LOW VOLUME OF BUSINESS IN EQUITIES

DECLINE IN BULLION, GILT-EDGED DULL

BOMBAY, Saturday.

PRICE variation on the stock exchange were once again narrow during the week and the volume of trading small in the absence of any incentives, but the undercurrent appeared steady.

Tata Steel Ordinaries moved between Rs. 183 and Rs. 180 and Indian Irons between Rs. 21.60 and Rs. 21.44. Textile shares also moved tamely in the absence of any aggressive support or selling.

Bombay Dyeings were held around Rs. 54 and Centuries around Rs. 426, while Kohinoors were quoted in the vicinity of Rs. 266. In the miscellaneous section ACC's tapered off from Rs. 155.75 to Rs. 152 through sheer lack of support. Scindia Steams were marked down to Rs. 17.20 and Burmas to Rs. 544 at the close.

The share market in Calcutta ruled steady during most part of the week on some replacement buying. Prices remained on the upgrade and the volume of trading was fair-sized.

MONEY

In spite of the absorption of funds in the new Central Loans, there was hardly any tightness in the short-term money market owing to the comfortable supply position. Interbank call money continued to be quoted around 3 per cent. and "House" money at call at 4 to 4-1/8 per cent. One to six months' deposits fetched 4-1/4 to 4-3/8 per cent.

A sharp increase of Rs. 10.33 crores in the active note circulation and a corresponding decline in the notes held in the Banking Department are featured in the weekly returns of the Reserve Bank of India for the period ended 9th May 1958. On the assets' side, Foreign Securities are lower by Rs. 19.87 crores while Rupee Securities show a similar rise. Rupee Coin has declined by Rs. 1.47 crores. Both Government as well as Banks' balances with the Reserve Bank are up by Rs. 3.25 crores and Rs. 13½ crores respectively. There is an increase of Rs. 15.61 crores in the item of "Balance held abroad" mainly as a result of a departmental transfer. Investments show a rise of Rs. 20.38 crores, while advances to scheduled banks against usance bills are lower by Rs. 1.06 crores.

The return of the State Bank of India for the work ended 9th May 1958 shows a decline of Rs. 3.92 crores in Deposits. Advances are lower by Rs. 1.22 crores, while Investments show a decline of Rs. 19.78 crores. In consequences of these changes, the cash holding of the Bank has gone up by Rs. 13.92 crores to Rs. 54.30 crores.

GILT-EDGED

The gilt-edged market was again characterised by dull trading but the undertone continued steady. Institutional support was conspicuous by its absence, but there were some stray buyers in some of the dated securities which recorded fractional gains. 3 per cent. 1986 Conversion loan remained stationary at Rs. 71.25 throughout. 2-1/2 per cent. 1961 loan was unchanged at Rs. 95.30 and 2-3/4 per cent. 1962 loan at Rs. 95.30. 3 per cent. 1963/65 and 1964 loans were both marked up to Rs. 95.35 and Rs. 95.30 respectively on some enquiry, while stray transactions in 3 per cent. 1970/75 loan was reported at Rs. 86.85. 3-1/2 per cent. 1961 National Plan Loan was offered at Rs. 99.55, while 3-1/2 per cent. 1964 Loan changed hands at Rs. 98.20.

The response to the three new Central Loans for an aggregate amount of Rs. 135 crores was reported to be satisfactory and the lists were closed on Wednesday, 14th May 1958, when all the loans were fully subscribed.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

There was nothing fresh to report in the foreign exchange market which continued to rule steady. There was moderate remittance enquiry and sizeable showing of export trade bills. For interbank business, sellers of spot TT on London quoted 1s. 5-31/32d. and buyers 1s. 6d. The U.S. dollar rate was quoted at Rs. 475 per 100 dollars, while the Swiss Franc and the German Mark were both steady at 91.37 and 87.50 per 100 rupees respectively. Merchants rates for sterling fixed by the Exchange Banks' Association were unchanged as under:—

Sellers of TT on London spot 1s. 5-31/32d.

Sellers of TT on London upto six months 1s. 5-15/16d.

Buyers of TT on London spot and upto nine months 1s. 6-1/32d.

GOLD

Prices in the gold section of the bullion market declined midweek owing to a tapering off in spot demand at the higher level but staged a slight recovery towards the close. From Rs. 114.56 on Saturday, the quotation for ready gold declined to Rs. 112.18 on Tuesday but thereafter steadily recovered to Rs. 113.57 on Thursday and further to Rs. 113.69 at the close. Some lots of Indian Mine gold were reported to have been sold during the early part of the week. The premium on ready over June settlement narrowed down from Rs. 3 to Rs. 1-12 on Tuesday and was quoted at Rs. 2 at the close. Gold stocks are estimated at 25,000 tolas. Arrivals during the averaged about 3 to 4000 tolas a day, while the average daily offtake was reported to be about 3,000 tolas. The highest and lowest rates touched during the week were Rs. 114.56 and Rs. 112.18 for spot and Rs. 111.56 and Rs. 110.44 for forward.

SILVER

The silver section of the bullion market also exhibited a quieter undertone owing to reports of increased arrivals and a tapering off in spot demand. From Rs. 196.87 at the opening, the quotation for spot silver declined to Rs. 192.37 on Tuesday but recovered to Rs. 193.44 the nevt day and closed at Rs. 193.19. Owing to reports of increased arrivals, the premium on spot over June settlement narrowed down from Rs. 3 early in the week to 8 annas mid-week and thereafter completely disappeared. Both the New York and the London silver prices remained unchanged at 88-5/8 cents and 76-1/8d. per fine ounce respectively. Silver stocks in the Bombay market are estimated at 300 bars, while the average daily offtake was put at 15 bars. The highest and lowest rates touched were Rs. 196.87 and Rs. 192.37 for spot and Rs. 194 and Rs. 192.37 for forward.

Stay-In Strike By TISCO Men

JAMSHEDPUR, May 17.

FOLLOWING the issue of charge sheets and suspension orders by the TISCO management on about 50 employees till midday today who allegedly were ring leaders and also participants in the token strike on May 12 last organised by the AITUC — affiliated Jamshedpur Mazdoor Union and declared illegal by the Bihar Government, workers in several departments of TISCO works and also ministerial staff of almost all sections of the TISCO reported to stay in strike in sympathy with the charge-sheeted and suspended employees.

The stay-in strike was first started by the workers of the machine shops and structural shop Thursday afternoon, when some workers of these departments were served with charge-sheet and suspension orders.

This gradually spread to several other sections in the plant and yesterday more workers and ministerial staff after reporting for duty suspended work.

The departments affected are sheet-mill, Agrico Department machine shop, structural shop, foundry, traffic etc., and almost all offices where clerks resorted to pen down strike.

Fresh orders were issued under Section 144 Cr. P.C., banning all public meetings not only under four police stations of Jamshedpur but also extending the same to Adityapur in Saraikella sub-division located on the west side of the Kharkai river near Jamshedpur.

Andhra Plan Of Homes For Disabled

HYDERABAD, May 17.

The Andhra Pradesh Government proposes to establish a home for the disabled in each of the twenty one districts.

The homes, which are proposed to be administered by the Endowments Department, will receive grants from Government as also from temple funds.—UPI.

IN DEFENCE OF SHARE MARKETS

CALCUTTA, May 17.

The Calcutta Stock Exchange, it is understood, will shortly bring out a pamphlet, explaining the part played by the share markets in the country's economy.

According to the Stock Exchange authorities here, considerable misunderstanding exists both in political circles and among the general public about the functions of the share markets and the time has come for this prejudice to be removed.

The proposed pamphlet will contain copious statistics relating to share prices, balance sheets and other aspects of company finance.—NAFEN.

Compensation Pleas Of D.P.s

NEW DELHI, May 17.

In June 1955, the Ministry of Rehabilitation invited applications for compensation from claimants with verified claims. The last date for filing the applications was September 26, 1955.

Since then numerous applications have been received for condonation of delay for filing compensation applications and the settlement organisation has been condoning delays quite liberally.

It is, however, not possible for such condonation to be continued indefinitely.

It has, therefore, been decided that any application for compensation received after July 1, 1958, will not be considered.

Russia Deplores NATO Policy

MOSCOW, May 17.

THE Soviet Foreign Ministry yesterday reproached NATO powers which met earlier this month in Copenhagen for adopting a policy of continuing the armaments race "just as only a few more steps were needed" to achieve calling of a Summit Conference.

The statement said the Soviet Foreign Ministry regretted that since the Soviet proposed a Summit Conference, the Western Governments had made the following moves:—

The Anglo-American agreement for the establishment of missile launching pads; American attempts to establish missile launching pads in other NATO countries; the West German Parliament's decision to equip the German army with nuclear weapons; the approval of this decision by NATO, demands by the NATO Chiefs of Staff for doubling of NATO forces in Europe; the creation of modern arms manufacturing pools with the participation of West Germany, and the new British and American nuclear weapons tests after the Soviet unilateral decision to halt the tests.

"The Western powers have no concrete measure in favour of peace to oppose to the unilateral halting of nuclear tests by the Soviet Union', the statement said."—UPI-AFP.

BSS Social Service Camp

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Bombay's Minister for Planning and Development, Mr. S. K. Wankhede, today inaugurated the Week-end Social Service Camp of the Bharat Sevak Samaj at the Labour colony of the Colaba Textile Private Limited, Colaba, this afternoon.

Speaking on the occasion, the Minister commended the efforts of the Bharat Sevak Samaj at inculcating clean and hygienic habits among people.

Earlier, explaining the purpose of the camp, Dr. B. G. Gokhale said that members of the Bharat Sevak Samaj would help residents of the colony to improve the sanitary and hygienic conditions in their environs.

They would also study the living conditions of the residents and arrange recreational programmes.

Fresh Warrant For Peron

BUENOS AIRES, May 17.

A new warrant for arrest was yesterday issued against former President Juan Domingo Peron, now in exile in the Dominican Republic and against some members of Peron's last government.—UPI-AFP.

'No Truck With The Rebels,' Sukarno Says

MODJOKERTO (East Java), May 17.

INDONESIAN President Ahmed Sukarno told a crowd of 125,000 people in Modjokerto yesterday that his Government 'Does not intend to negotiate with the rebels, but to destroy them."

He denounced foreign intervention and said that it had now made direct attacks against the Republic.

Foreign intervention had plotted with the rebels, he declared and said the rebellion had been marked by five stages.

At first they had said they were fighting for regional economic interests.

Then they resorted to anti-Communist slogans and said they were champions of democracy.

Thirdly they abandoned democracy and turned to terrorism.

In the fourth stage they allowed foreign intervention to play its role and finally aided by foreign intervention, they openly attacked us, by bombing the Abon and Macassar areas and foreign ships.

Sukarno said the rebels consisted of only a few persons who had met with a political fiasco and must be now destroyed.—UPI-AFP.

RAAB GOES TO U. S.

VIENNA, May 17.

Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab left here last night by plane for a three week official visit to the United States. At the invitation of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. —UPI-AFP.

U. S. Military Aid For Lebanon

WASHINGTON, May 17.

The United States will shortly send tanks to the Lebanese Government a State Department spokesman announced yesterday.

The tanks were part of a modest military aid programme to the Lebanese armed forces the spokesman said.—UPI-AFP.

'NO PROFIT MOTIVE IN TAKING OVER TEXT-BOOKS'

HYDERABAD, May 17.

THE Chief Minister of Andhra Pradesh, Mr. Sanjeeva Reddy, said here today that nationalisation scheme launched by the Government should not be viewed with hostility by the handful that might be affected but "bow down gracefully in the interest and welfare of the overwhelming majority of people."

The Chief Minister was inaugurating the scheme of nationalisation of text-books in the State.

Mr. Sanjeeva Reddy said that Government has undertaken production of text-books not out of vindictiveness towards private publishing houses or with profit motive but with the sole object of affording to the pupil books at a low cost.

He said, any profits that might be made incidentally as a result of nationalisation of text-books would not be ploughed into general revenues of the State but made use of entirely on the promotion of education and pupils' welfare.

The nationalisation scheme will be launched in phases.

To start with, this year, the Education Department has published the Telugu reader for Class V.

A lakh and twenty thousand of these were printed at the Government Press, Kurnool.

Committees of reputed authors were set up to write the text-books.

The sale of the government produced text-books is being organised through Deputy Inspectors of Schools and co-operative stores of educational institutions.—UPI.

Bomb Find Stirs Ahmedabad

Chronicle Correspondent

AHMEDABAD, May 17.

Sensation prevailed in the city, when a country bomb was found in Nilkantha Akhada in Asharva under the 'gadi' of Mahant Ramgiriji of Shree Nilkantha Mahadev.

Police were immediately informed and the bomb was taken away by the authorities. Police suspect that the country bomb was placed by some miscreants under the 'gadi' of the Mahant.

Charges Against M.P.

CALCUTTA, May 16.

CHARGES of conspiracy to commit murder of landlords and of arson were framed today against Communist M.P., Kansari Haldar and his associate J. Guria by the Alipore special tribunal, Mr. S. N. Sen Gupta.

They were charged with having organised the share-croppers in Kakdwip area in 24-Parganas district, known as the "Little Telangana of Bengal" in 1948-50, to commit murder, causing deaths of landlords and their supporters and to destroy their houses and "kutcheries."

The charges were framed under sections 120-B read with section 302 and 436 of the I.P.C. Both the accused pleaded not guilty.

It may be recalled that in the previous Kakdwip conspiracy case of the 36 accused, nine were sentenced to transportation for life, three discharged before the charges were framed and 18 were acquitted.

Six persons including the present two accused were absconding at that time.

Kansari Haldar, who was elected to the Lok Sabha while still in hiding, was arrested on August 21 last from the Parliamentary office of the C.P.I. in New Delhi and Guria was taken into custody in November last from a fishing boat in the Bay of Bengal off Bhadrak coast of Orissa.

Four persons including Asoke Bose, a C.P.I. leader of Nadia district, are still absconding.

Haldar is now on bail of Rs. 1,00,000 while Guria is in custody.—UPI.

X-Rays Cut 5 Years Off Doctor's Life

LONDON, May 17.

DOCTORS specialising in X-ray diagnosis and treatments live, on average, five years less than those in branches of medicine where X-rays are not used.

So say United States investigators who have been checking the effects such methods have on their operators.

Those specialising in X-ray techniques live to an average of 60.5 years. Those having no contact with them at all show an average of 65.7 years. Doctors whose work involves a certain amount of exposure to the rays work out at 63.7 years.

The results of the investigation are quoted in the "British Medical Journal."

The evidence is not yet definite enough to prove that the rays were directly responsible for the earlier deaths.

An alternative explanation is that the older generation of doctors did not get the chance to take up X-rays as a specilism, so that their greater age upsets the findings.—NAFEN.

Portugal To Hold Textile Fair

LISBON, May 17.

The Portuguese Government is to sponsor an international textile fair to be held in Oporto from July 19 to August 10.

Over three-quarters of the display area is to be given over to exhibits from foreign firms and associations.

Among the exhibits will be displays by the International Federation of Cotton and Allied Textiles Industries of Manchester of which machinery, finished textiles and chemicals will be shown.

Besides the actual products, demonstrations will be given of new techniques which make possible better utilisation of natural and man-made fibres.—NAFEN.

FOR WELFARE OF ASSAM HARIJANS

GAUHATI, May 17.

A total sum of Rs. 1,362.910 was sanctioned by the Assam Government to various Municipal Boards for the construction of better quarters for sweepers.

Payments were made in the years 1955-1956 and 1957-1958.

The All-India Harijan Sevak Sangh, Assam Branch, Jorhat, was also granted Rs. 20.000 during 1956-57 and Rs. 18.000 during 1957-58 for the promotion of welfare activities among the Harijans.

A sum of Rs. 6.000 has been sanctioned for the construction of a creche for the Harijan colony here.—NAFEN.

Indonesia Foils Rebel Plan

JAKARTA, May 17.

The Indonesian Cabinet has asked Parliament to give priority to the compulsory military service Bill, it was announced today.

The decision was taken at a Cabinet meeting last night.

Quoted by the Antara news agency Information Minister Sudibjo told reporters that the current military campaign in north Sulawesi was making progress.

Asked if the Cabinet decision to speed up the military service Bill had something to do with indications of foreign intervention, the Minister replied the crux of the matter was to enlarge national vigilance.

Meanwhile, according to reports reaching Jakarta the Indonesian authorities have uncovered the spreading of the rebel movement to Kalimantan, Borneo, with Banjarmasin, the biggest town in the south-east of the island as regional headquarters.

The reports said that a number of persons suspected of involvement had been arrested, including some members of the army.—

VOLUNTEERS

SEOUL, May 17.

Some 500 youths, mostly former anti-Communist prisoners of the Korean war staged a demonstration in Seoul today demanding that they should be sent immediately to Indonesia to join the rebel forces.

In a resolution passed by the meeting the youths asked President Eisenhower and President Syngman Rhee to organise an expeditionary force "to help fight the "pro-Communist Sukarno Government" and called on the "youth of freedom-loving countries" to join them.—UPI-AFP.

Saud Bans Air Pilgrims

RIYADH, May 17.

A royal decree issued in Riyadh today by King Saud, says all pilgrims coming from India and Pakistan will be banned from entering the Saudi Arabian holy places if they come by air.

Indian and Pakistani pilgrims will be authorised to enter the holy places only if they are vaccinated against smallpox and inoculated against cholera.

In any case, they will have to undergo a medical check-up before disembarking.

Pflimlin Is Premier

In the early hours of 14th May morning, after news had been received that "A Committee of Public Safety" comprised of three army colonels and seven "settlers" had assumed power in Algeria, the French National Assembly voted for Pierre Pflimlin as Prime Minister. The decision in Algiers was taken after an outbreak of wild rioting.

In Paris, too, there were demonstrations by Right Wing extremists and only the large numbers of security police prevented serious disorders.

Both President Coty and Premier Pflimlin broadcast to the nation to maintain order.

Photo shows at dawn, on May 14, Premier Pierre Pflimlin held his first cabinet meeting on the grave turns of events in Algeria. He is seen here as he left the President's residence, The Elysee Palace.

Massu Appeals To Moslems

ALGIERS, May 17.

GENERAL JACQUIES MASSU, who took the lead in setting up a Committee of Public Safety here on Tuesday has issued an appeal to the Moslem population to work on Local Committees and rally around them the people who were still undecided.

This appeal said that such men should "know that France will never abandon them. All together will throw the enemy, which is in the service of foreigners, out of our territory.

"We will build an Algeria free from fear, a botherly and humane Algeria where the words equality, fraternity and justice will find their real meaning again."

LEADERSHIP

"We who have entered the fight to assert France's permanence in Algeria, we take here a solemn oath to accomplish this," he said.

All Committees of Public Safety set up in Algeria are now grouped under the leadership of the main Committee of Public Safety set up in Algiers on Tuesday. Leon Belbechque, a member of the Algiers Committee stated here yesterday.

Speaking over Algiers Radio, he said that the last three days marked "the beginning of a French renaissance, of the restoring of France's greatness, and of her dignified re-establishment in the esteem of other nations."

'Today,' he said, 'all Committees of Public Safety are now grouped under the leadership of the Committee of Public Safety of Algiers which is a committee of vigilance and of resistance to surrender.

"Through this Committee under the high authority of General Salan, Commander of French Forces in Algeria, the peoples in Algeria can speak to the high command. Representation of the people is ensured, their voices can be heard, and their aspirations be made known."

STUDENTS ARRESTED

Strong detachments of French Security Police took up positions outside the Sorbonne Paris University building and in the left-bank students' quarter of Paris following the decision of a number of Left-wing student associations to hold a mass meeting.

But the meeting was called off at the last moment because of the Government ban on demonstrations and will be replaced by a demonstration on Tuesday evening in the Sorbonne, under the aegis of the National Education Federation.

The National Union of French Students, Teachers Unions and representatives of workers' unions are expected to take part.

About 100 students were arrested for obstruction yesterday afternoon.—UPI-AFP.

PF Scheme's Extension Favoured

NAINITAL, May 17.

The Labour Ministers' conference today decided that the provident fund scheme should be extended to establishments with a minimum of 20 workers and that the rates of contribution by employers and workers should be raised from 6¼ to 8-1/3 per cent.

The conference approved the special Ministerial Committee's recommendations in this connection.

Employees in commercial establishments should also be covered by the provident fund scheme, the conference decided.

As regards social security, the conference generally approved the recommendations of the committees.

Earlier in the day, Mr. G. L. Nanda, Union Labour Minister, received an electric shock as he was addressing the conference.

He was given treatment immediately.

The conference adjourned till Monday.—UPI.

KING SAUD ENTERS HOSPITAL

DAHARAN (Saudi Arabia), May 17.

King Saud of Saudi Arabia was flown from Riyadh to the hospital at the American airbase in Dahran for medical treatment, it was learned here today.

The 57-year-old King was said to be suffering from a "minor" illness.

Earlier his personal physicians and specialists from Daharan airbase were known to have advised the King to go to the hospital for treatment.—UPI-AFP.

HYDERABAD: The Prime Minister has sent a cheque for Rs. 10,000 from the National Relief Fund for rendering aid to the victims in the recent fire accident at Barua in Srikakulam district.

NASSER NAMES BRITAIN AS AGGRESSOR

CAIRO, May 17.

ONLY TWO HOURS AFTER RETURNING FROM HIS 18-DAY STATE VISIT TO THE SOVIET UNION, PRESIDENT GAMAL ABDEL NASSER OF THE UNITED ARAB REPUBLIC TOLD A CHEERING CROWD OF 50,000 IN CENTRAL CAIRO THAT THE U.A.R. WAS "READY TO FORGET THE PAST IN ITS RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED STATES".

In a fifty-minute speech broadcast throughout the Arab world, Nasser declared that before his departure for Moscow, the United States had assured him of its respect for U.A.R. neutrality and independence.

U. S. RECOGNITION

This was the first time, Nasser said, that the United States had recognised the Republic's avowed policy of neutrality.

"We welcome the disinterested friendship of the United States," he declared, "if it is genuine and does not infringe on our independence and sovereignty."

ATTACK ON BRITAIN

He said the United States had informed him that a change of policy had taken place, and that America now desired friendly relations with the Republic on the basis of U.A.R. neutrality.

Nasser went on to launch a strong attack against British "imperialist conspiracies and aggression against Yemen."

He said: "We support the Yemen, and will extend to her every economic and military assistance."

He added that the U.A.R. had no ambitions in the Lebanon was not trying to merge with the Lebanon, and fully respected Lebanese independence.

NASIK CIVIC CHIEF CHOSEN

NASIK, May 17.

Mr. Sadashiv G. Bhore was elected president of the Nasik municipality this morning, defeating his Congress rival, Mr. Savant by 30 votes to 20.

Mr. Bhore's triumph came about under peculiar circumstances.

Thirty-four Congressmen were elected as members of the municipality as independents last year, because the Congress did not contest the elections officially.

Some of these joined the independent group known as Lokhitkari Party.

This year, the Maharashtra Congress directed Congressmen to form a Congress municipal Party, but Bhore, himself a Congressman, opposed the official Congress candidate.

In the Mayoral elections today 14 Congressmen defied the Party whip while registering their votes.—UPI.

Rival Claims In Devicolam Poll

DEVICOLAM, May 17.

Mr. Solomon, Communist member of the Rajya Sabha told the UPI today that Mrs. Rosomma Punnose, the CPI candidate in the by-election in Devicolam would win by a comfortable majority.

Mr. Solomon said the Communist Party had never before conducted such an organised election campaign as it had done in Devicolam.

He was confident that the people would give their verdict in favour of the present Communist Ministry in Kerala.

Mr. Dhara Singh, vice president of the Kerala INTUC, however, expressed optimism about the success of the Congress candidate, Mr. B. K. Nair.

He said Congress would win inspite of the "lavish election campaign conducted by the CPI."

Polling passed peacefully in Devicolam yesterday.

There was a reported incident of a clash between Communist Party workers and Congressmen near Pombanar polling booth. But no official information was available.—UPI.

Extension Of Beggars' Act Soon

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE Bombay Beggars' Act which was hitherto applicable to Greater Bombay only would shortly be extended to Ahmedabad and Poona.

Mr. N. K. Tirpude, Minister for Social Welfare, said here today that the Ahmedabad Municipal Corporation in conjunction with the State Government would put up three barracks to house the beggars.

He announced that Ahmedabad would soon launch a drive against beggars.

In Greater Bombay this drive had met with a certain measure of success, he added.

Mr. Tirpude appealed to the people to inform the appropriate authorities if they came across crippled or diseased beggars.

In Bombay, two special vans were going round picking up beggars.

The recent drive here yielded good results in this that 626 lepers, 381 old and infirm beggars, 98 blind and 13 deaf and dumb beggars, 148 crippled, 16 consumptive and 19 lunatics were rounded up.

Besides, 538 able-bodied beggars were also apprehended.

These beggars (the fit ones) were transferred to the Beggars' Home at Visapur.

Mr. Tirpude stated that the Government had drawn up a scheme for the rehabilitation of these beggars.

The scheme envisaged a centre at Gayapathwadi where an industrial unit would be located.

City Mayor Flies To Kashmir

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Mr. S. S. Mirajkar, Mayor of Bombay, flew to Kashmir tonight to participate in the deliberations of the Kashmir Committee in Srinagar.

He will return to Bombay on May 25.

Floor And Ceiling Prices Of Cotton

NEW DELHI, May 17.

The Government of India has decided that floor and ceiling prices of Indian cotton for 1958-59 season should be maintained at the same level as for the current cotton season 1957-58.

The price schedule with the necessary amendments, will be issued in due course.

Prince Philip May Visit India

LONDON, May 17.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman confirmed today that the Duke of Edinburgh had been invited to go to New Delhi in January to attend an Indian scientific conference as the representative of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The spokesman added that Prince Philip has not yet definiteiy accepted this invitation.—UPI-AFP.

Orissa Governor Back From Delhi

BHUBANESWAR, May 17.

The Governor of Orissa, Mr. Y. N. Sukhthankar, returned here by air this morning after visiting Simla and New Delhi for consultation with the President and the Prime Minister on the political situation in Orissa.

The Governor drove straight from the airport to Puri, his summer headquarters.

The Chief Minister is leaving for Gopalpur this afternoon.—UPI.

Textile Trade Looks Up

AHMEDABAD, May 17.

The textile trade in Ahmedabad has shown an upward trend and within a fortnight 36,000 bales of cloth, including superfine, fine and medium varieties were exported.

However, business in the medium and coarse varieties of cloth was not active.

The present marriage-season in the district provided good business and if the trend in the sale of medium and coarse cloth continues for a few months, mills producing these varieties can feel confident of liquidating their present accumulated stock.—UPI.

HYDERABAD: The Andhra Government has decided to abolish posts in the Board of Revenue with immediate effect as a measure of economy. This would result in an annual saving of Rs. two lakhs.

Nutan, who has graduated into a full-fledged dramatic actress, has a role she can really get her teeth into in "Sone ki Chidiya," where she is partnered by that brilliant artist Balraj Sahani. The film deals with the heart-break which lies behind the tinsel of movie stardom.

Cupid Flunks His Job In 'Raagini'

SIPPY FILMS ARE MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR EARLY SHOWING OF "RAAGINI," AN ENCHANTING DANCE PICTURE IN WHICH THE MAIN ROLE IS SUPERBLY HANDLED BY THE BEWITCHING PADMINI, ONE OF THE INDIAN MOVIES' BEST EXPONENTS OF THE DANCE.

Quite apart from the allure of the dances that garnish the picture, there is a gripping plot which provides ample dramatic entertainment.

Along with Padmini, the leading characters are played by Ashok Kumar, Kishore Kumar and Jabeen, and our old friend the romantic triangle is mainly responsible for the dramatic convolutions of the story.

Ashok plays an avid patron of the arts who, naturally enough, takes a great shine to Padmini, who is a top-flight dancer. But she, as it happens, is already desperately in love with Kishore.

As if all this frustration weren't enough, Kishore has fallen hard for village belle Jabeen.

Everything appears set for two intensely unhappy marriages when the tangle is suddenly resolved to everybody's satisfaction.

O. P. NAYYAR, THE MOST POPULAR MUSIC MAKER OF THE DAY, IS IN CHARGE OF THE LILTING SCORE OF THIS DELIGHTFUL FILM, WHILE THE LYRICS HAVE BEEN EXPERTLY TURNED OUT BY JAN NISAR AKHTAR.

The direction is credited to Rakhan, the camera work to Ratan L. Nagar. "Raagini" has been scheduled for release at the Super immediately after the run of the current film.

Brisk Work On Set Of 'Pakshiraj'

AFTER three days of shooting recently, on two gorgeous sets showing the Indraloke and the Patalloke, Manhar Desai, Ulhas, Mahesh Desai, Shalini, Rajrani and comedians Kesari and Babu Raje kept onlookers shifting from fear to laughter.

Some of the outstandingly dramatic and humorous scenes of "Pakshiraj" were shot.

Vijay Films are again going on the sets soon for a number of thrilling trick scenes showing fights, flights, chase, and 'Vishnu Darshan.' in and across the sky.

Nirupa Roy, Ulhas, S. N. Tripathi, Mahesh Desai, Bhujbalsing and Shalini will enact these sequences.

Two territories have been bagged for the picture, and negotiations for two others are going on apace.

S. N. Tripathi wields the megaphone for this film and gives the music as well. It is written and produced by veteran J. S. Casshyap.

Shakila, who has proved a decorative asset to so many costume thrillers, is appearing as the heroine of Golden Movies' spectacular "Stm Sim Margina."

O.P.'s Aide Makes Bow In 'Mr. India'

WITH the return of I. S. Johar from his acting assignment in "Harry Black" G. P. Sippy has resumed shooting on his comedy-thriller "Mr. India" which is based on story and screenplay by I. S. Johar.

Shooting began at Asha Studios, Chembur, this week with the picturisation of a dance on Helen, who for the first time in her screen career will play a major role.

The song-and-dance number composed and directed by dance director Satyanaram, shows the charming Helen in an attractive sarong performing at a cafe.

The music of the song, entitled "Maches Ki Tili" has been written by newcomer G. S. Kohli, assistant of O. P. Nayyar, and this was his first ever picturisation of a song of the main artists. Johar was the only one who appeared on the set. Starred opposite Johar in "Mr. India" is Geeta Bali.

'Panchayat' Under Way

AUTHOR DIRECTOR Lekhraj Bhakri, who has almost completed the shooting of "Sahara" in the record time of three months, has started on Tasviristan's new social "Panchayat" on the 15th at Ranjit Studios.

Pandaribai, the star-sensation of "Bhabhi," is coming to Bombay for work on this film.

The cast includes Shyama, Raaj Kumar, Daisy Irani, Kanhaiyalal, Nazir Hussain, Kuldip, Jabeen and Navoj.

Based on a story-idea by Mr. Sudarshan, the film is being directed by Lekhraj Bhakri from his own screen-play. Iqbal Quarshi, a newcomer, is composing and directing the music.

"Sahara," scheduled for release next month, presents Meena Kumari in the finest role of her career, with Rajan, Kuldip Kanhaiyalal, Badri Prasad and Daisy Irani, in other key parts. Hemant Kumar is in charge of the music.

Kamaraj Appeals For Peace In Press Industry

MADRAS, May 17.

MR. K. KAMARAJ, Chief Minister of Madras, today made a fervent appeal both to the newspaper proprietors and working journalists to maintain peace in the industry so that the country might get the benefit of a strong independent and free Press devoted to the cause of common good.

Inaugurating the 20th annual conference of the Southern India Journalists' Federation here today the Chief Minister said, working journalists should not be unduly alarmed at the obstacles put in the way of bettering their conditions of service.

It was a common feature of every trade union movement to face opposition to all its justifiable demands but the trend in the world was towards mutual goodwill and understanding of each other's problems.

Given time for healing he said, the present atmosphere of strife would be soon cleared for a more effective and fruitful co-operation.

NOT A MISSION NOW

He said the Press in the country today was more an industry than a mission which it was during the freedom struggle.

It was natural therefore that journalists should take to trade unions to protect and enhance their rights.

He could very well understand also the hostility of the men controlling the Press, because they too were not accustomed to allowing their employees organising themselves on trade union lines.

He said the working journalists should be given sufficient inducements by better conditions of service to gather and disseminate news—a vital function and duty they have to perform by the community at large.

There could be no difference of opinion on this, he said amidst cheers.

HOPE FOR NEW ERA

In his presidential address Mr. S. Ramanathan said the demand for decent wage scales and allowances could never make the journalists "mere mercenaries" as was sought to be made out by certain interested parties.

He hoped the tripartite talks initiated under the presidentship of the Union Home Minister would "not only satisfy the just aspiration of working journalists but also be the harbinger of a new era of cordiality and understanding wherein proprietors and journalists erasing all bitterness would work as partners in raising Indian journalism to a lofty pedastal."

He also called for the institution of annual awards for "the best journalist" performances, news stories, news photographs, features, human stories and the like.

SPUTNIK

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of the atmosphere and disintegrate toward the middle of July.

MOSCOW: Moscow radio gave an indication today that the Soviet Sputnik Three is made of steel.

In its six o'clock (local) broadcast, the radio's speaker called the artificial satellite a "Steel Moon."

Later, the speaker altered the word to "Metal Moon."

It was thought here that the speaker had not been supposed to divulge the metal used in the Sputnik.

CALCUTTA: The Calcutta police wireless listening post at Tollygunj recorded a morse type signal for a minute of twenty megacycle' which was believed to have come from Sputnik III.

The intermitent signal sounded like "Ta-Ta."

NEW DELHI: By six A. M. on May 17 Sputnik III has completed 23 revolutions around the globe, according to verified data.

The period of its rotation was 105.95 minutes on May 16, said a TASS release here today.

The scientific instruments of Sputnik III are functioning normally.

In clear, cloudless weather, Sputnik III and its carrier rocket will be seen with the unaided eye and with the help of optical instruments after sundown between four and thirty-eight degrees northern latitude and before sun-up between 51 and 65 degrees southern latitude.

Atom Reactor In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, May 17.

Marshal Tito today started Yugoslavia's first experimental nuclear reactor in an institute, near Belgrade.

The reactor has been built with Soviet aid, the USSR having supplied the raw materials.—UPI-AFP.

Trouble In France

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ber of French Premier Pierre Pflimlin's staff, conferred today for more than an hour with General de Gaulle's military secretary, Captain Sabot.

The meeting took place in a house in the village of Colobeyless Deux Eglises, north-east France, where de Gaulle's home is located.

The American embassy in Paris said today that no special arrangements were being considered for the evacuation of American military personnel and of American civilians living in France.

IN ALGIERS

ALGIERS: General Raoul Salan, Commander-in-Chief of French forces in Algeria, has appointed a number of civilian and military administrative officials for Algeria., the Algerian Journal Official (official gazette) announced today.

The paper carried decrees by Salan, Naming Colonel Godard, chief of French security services in Algeria and Claude Dumont as his assistant, and appointing Andre Egard, Secretary General of the Ministry for Algeria.

The appointments, announced yesterday in communique, became official with their publication in the Journal Official.

The paper also announced the appointment of several officials to the civilian office of the Ministry for Algeria, and specified that the military office set up by former Minister for Algeria, Robert Lacoste, remained in operation.

BOMB IN MINISTRY

VERSAILLES: A bomb was found this morning at the gate of the Chateau of La Celle Saint Cloud near Paris, which is used by the French Foreign Ministry.

The bomb was removed and rendered harmless by police, who said that its 40-centimetre (16-inch) fuse had been half consumed.

LONDON: The danger of explosion still hangs over the city, adds Chronicle Correspondent.

Some people believe de Gaulle has missed the bus that others think the present Government may not be able to cope successfully with the rightist rebellion in Algeria and President Coty may have to call on de Gaulle to take over.

But the return of de Gaulle to power could set off a wave of strikes.

People are confused and are awaiting new developments.

NAFEN adds.—

The possibility of an army revolt by dissident and deposed generals was also thought to overhang the Fourth Republic as Prime Minister Pflimlin battled on to save the regime.

And in Algeria the defiant settler revolt, held disciplined by army commanders whose intentions are now in doubt, awaited a new potential leader, Jacques Soustelle.

Attempts now being made to correlate Algeria's various rebel committees into one countrywide Committee of Public Safety aim at producing an administration powerful enough to command the army and assume overall control.

DE GAULLE'S CONFERENCE

General de Gaulle has called a press conference for Monday at which he is expected to show his hand more precisely, following his bombshell announcement of readiness to "assume powers of the Republic" if called.

JAPAN DENIES

TOKYO, May 17.

The Japanese Government officially refuted today Soviet allegations that Japan possessed nuclear weapons or had allowed the United States forces to bring nuclear weapons into Japan.—UPI-AFP.

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STARRY THINKING

ASTROLOGY the empirical section of astronomy, has been exalted to the status of divine wisdom by the Hindus and rules the roost from the cradle to the grave and even beyond.

While modern scientific achievements have enabled astronomers to probe the planets through high-powered telescopes and to search for the lost links with the original galaxy to whose cataclysm earth owes its origin, astrology has enthroned planetary intervention in human and worldly affairs as major premise even to the extent of charting the course of actions of humans and completely discounting free thought and volition.

Astronomy has marched ahead in an atmosphere of freedom of thought, initiative and search for objective truth, whereas astrology has fettered the mind and spirit of man and held him captive to the stars on the Karmic theory of pre-destination, despite the fact that Indian philosophy has lauded man as his own maker and as a God in miniature.

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RAVANA of Puranic fame first led the war against planets. conquered them, used seven of them as steps to his throne and Rahu and Ketu of the serpentine variety as torch-bearers in his durbar, establishing a new Raj in which planets had to move in their orbit according to his instructions.

On the eve of the birth of his son Indrajit, Ravana ordered the planets to occupy particular positions to make his scion immortal and unconquerable, but saturn from his lock-up produced a new planet, Maandi—a Sputnik of olden days-which upset Ravana's calculations and spelt his doom.

Vishwamitra whose power swayed this and other worlds despatched his disciple Trisanku without 'space suit' to heaven and when he was not admitted there created "Trisanku-Swarga," a kind of 'space platform,' which has never been reached since then except by the Soviet dog, Laika of the Second Baby Moon fame.

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IN the secular state which is India today though Nehru has totally banned the rule of the planets, the satellites in his Cabinet and the States are said to be devotees of star lore planning their moves in power politics in the context of the conjunction and aspects of the planets.

The story goes that some of them, unable to stand the bombshell of Nehru's threat of retirement, sought the advice of their bosom diviners who assured them that despite the disposition of the planets, the satellites in the life-line would save Nehru for them, though he might toy with the idea of 'Apat Sanyasa' or 'padayatra' to the Himalayas.

The 'ifs' and 'buts' of the astrological language are so elastic and equivocal that they are masterpieces of 'non-involvement,' and the escape clause is so deftly drafted that though planets may go wrong the astrologers are always right.

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STRANGE as it may seem, makers of history and men who held the fate of humanity in their palm were slaves to planets and even Hitler never planned his campaigns, from 'putsch' to blitzkrieg,' without consulting the stars from his look-out at Berchtesaden.

This tip came so handy to the astrologers attached to the psychological warfare department of the Allied Command that they used the same planetary codes to anticipate his moves and foil his plans.

President Sukarno is reported to be studying the horoscope of the rebel chiefs to steal a march over them, but though he finds their planets weak their ruling satellites from Dulles to American gun-runners and K.M.T. mercenaries are strong, presenting the puzzling phenomenon of satellites ruling the planets.

WILL U. S. RECESSION FORCE EUROPE TO SEEK SOVIET AID?

THE American economy dominates that of the whole Free World to such an extent that world prosperity literally depends on American prosperity.

In the past, it was just such a withdrawal on the part of America that made possible the rise of Hitler, and the failure of the League of Nations.

By Prof. Andre Siegfried
Member of the Academie Francaise

THE French historian and political economist Prof. Andre Siegfried has been a student of American economic trends for more than 60 years. In the following article he gives a European economist's view of the current U. S. business recession.

So far, America's latest economic disturbance seems, on the surface, hardly to, have touched Europe. True, there is some unemployment, particularly in Germany and Belgium.

And some industries, notably automobile manufacturers, are fearful their newly developed markets in America may evaporate. But, on the whole, the individual European continues to enjoy a postwar prosperity that has been both unprecedented and unexpected.

END OF ERA

Below the surface, however, there is much anxiety, together with the unhappy realisation that an era of good times may be ending.

The man in the street in Paris, Rome or Amsterdam knows just as well as the industrial chieftain or government official that, for all practical purposes, economic expansion has ceased; that the increases in production and capital investments, which seemed almost "automatic" and "inevitable" since 1950, did not occur in 1957. They are very unlikely to occur this year, either.

Is this merely a pause? No one here knows. Everything depends on whether America can pull out of its slump quickly.

THERE IS A SILENCE FILLING THE AIR HERE; EUROPEANS ARE WAITING, LISTENING TO THE TRANS-ATLANTIC CURRENTS.

One fear predominates in Europe, it is that, in a moment of economic panic, America may throw up new and impregnable tariff walls against European products, as was done during the great depression of the 1930's. Europe today is more dependent on the American market than ever before in history.

Would a high U.S. tariff throw Western Europe into the outflung arms of the Soviets? It might.

ISOLATION

Even if it does not, the danger remains that America will withdraw into itself, as it did 25 years ago, and seek a "rapprochement" with Russia that would leave Europe to fend for itself. This is a gnawing fear, even among Europeans who make a game of denouncing America.

Such a development would confront the world with the terrifying implications of a new American isolationism.

Most of the premises on which the postwar Western community has been built would overnight, exist no longer.

From every viewpoint—both politically and economically—America should seek to reassure Europe on these counts.

This is imperative. Yet, Europeans who are familiar with America know that internal political factors make it highly doubtful this will be done, at least not in the immediate future.

Though America may save Europe's economy, the reverse is not true.

Europeans can only sit as observers, reflecting and occasionally presuming to advise. Americans must realise that no one but themselves can solve their problems.

PSYCHOLOGICAL

The question seems to be whether the American system can adapt itself, if need be, to a slowing down of the rate of economic expansion, just as Europe has had to adapt itself to economic growth at a faster pace than ever before.

The trouble may be that American opinion grows dissatisfied and "nervous" if America is not constantly "beating the old records."

If, even once, a record is not broken, the impression springs up immediately that something is wrong.

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL FACTOR THEN BEGINS TO OVERSHADOW THE ECONOMIC ONE.

The premise is widely accepted that the modern state now possesses instruments to remove the sting from economic crises. But one wonders if, against an army of unemployed, larger than six or seven millions, Washington is as well-armed as it thinks.

It has seemed to Europeans such as myself that Americans made all their economic plans in the belief that consumption would increase unstintingly and uninterruptedly.

Despite the storm warnings, this led to a heady optimism among industrial managers and to mounting capital investment in new factories.

Now, at the first overt evidence of trouble, it has been to persuade Americans to "buy more" the answer?

President Roosevelt was able to stimulate consumption, but it was insufficient for the return of prosperity in the 1930's.

INVESTMENT

The Great Depression lasted until industry regained enough confidence to renew a policy of capital investment.

To me this suggests that a decisive part of America's prosperity today depends on investing in a greater, always greater prosperity tomorrow.

In more than 60 years of firsthand observation of the United States, I have seen the feelings of Americans toward their economic system fluctuate greatly.

There have been "psychological" depressions as well as truly economic depressions.

But, more often, there has been an all-embracing confidence. Each time America has established a durable era of prosperity, it has been accompanied by a prevailing economic theory according to which, at least as far as America is concerned, the classical economic laws and historic experience no longer are valid.

When I went to America for the first time in 1898, the memory of the crisis of 1893 was still very vivid. I well remember the "crash" of 1907 and its wake of bankruptcies and ruin. I experienced president Coolidge's this very capital investment which has been reduced drastically—whereas the general drop in consumer buying has been slight.

So are the present attempts fabulous prosperity. And I happened to be in New York in October, 1929.

I left America gripped in the discouraging atmosphere of the Great Depression.

Returning from war-gutted Europe in 1945, I tasted once again the old 1920's vitality and optimism.

But I came home after a long stay in Boston, New York and Chicago two years ago expecting a recession. My only surprise is that it has taken so long coming.

The lesson which Henry Ford taught America was that systematic lowering of prices, brought about by more efficient production, is the only effective way of developing buying power.

I KNOW THAT ALLUDING TO THAT INDUSTRIAL PATRIARCH MAY SEEM SOMEWHAT OLD-FASHIONED.

But each time America has taken her cue from his example, she always has come out ahead.

I think that we are in the presence of more than one of the familiar postwar readjustments.

It is here that the old and new worlds do not reason in the same way. Europe, more cynical, persists in believing that permanent, unyielding laws of economic balance exist and cannot be ignored.

America recognises these laws, but believes they mean something else for an economy on a rising tide.

So what remains now to be answered is really this: Is the American tide continually to be a rising one?

Auto Protocal

Chronicle Correspondent

Auto Protocol for the christening of baby Prince Albert as observed at Monte Carlo:

Prince Rainier, Princess Grace in the Rolls-Royce

Prince Albert and his nurse in the Chrysler.

The ladies-in-waiting in a Ford Consul.

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How to stay friends with a multimillionnaire in one easy lesson from Chatin Sarach, artist buddy for 30 years of oil emperor Paul Getty. "I've never asked him for anything. And if he invites me to dinner I invite him back twice."

WITH CELEBRITIES

Shanta Rao fraternising with the celebrities of Israel during her visit to Tel Aviv. From Left to Right: 1 Mr. Abraham Shlonski, one of Israel's great poets, 2. Miss Rao. 3. Raphael Klatzkin, an outstanding Israel actor. 4. Kneeling—Aharon Meskin one of Israel's star actors.

Shanta Blazes Trail Of Indian Dance

OVER 35,000 people saw Shanta Rao and her troupe perform classical Indian dances during a month-long tour of Israel.

Great interest in Indian dances started to develop in the young State in the weeks preceding the arrival of Shanta Rao and the Press published many articles on the subject in it's literary columns.

Following the premiere performance in Tel-Aviv, the critics were unanimous in their praise.

Again the Press and the radio were full of reports, reviews, stories and interviews with Shanta.

The tour, which was originally planned for two weeks, was prolonged for an additional fortnight, during which the Indian artiste visited Israel's cities and provinces, from Haifa and the Lake of Galilee in the north, to Beersheba in the south.

Prime Minister of Israel, Dr. David Ben-Gurion, received Shanta at a private audience and later attended, together with many cabinet ministers, her performance in Jerusalem.

The Government of Israel published a special decree in it's official gazette lifting taxes which are usually levied on stage performances, so as to enable the sale of tickets at popular prices.

The committee for Israel-India Friendship League published special advertisements welcoming the Indian artistes and also entertained them.

High Tributes

The foremost critic of Israel, Dr. Chaim Gumuzu writing in the "Ha'aretz" daily newspaper, concluded his long enthusiastic praise of Shanta with the following remarks:—"The appearance of Shanta Rao in Israel is a tremendous artistic and cultural asset. From her rhythms arises the voice of India and if this excellent dancer has agreed to come to us and give us the beauty of her dancing, she has thus performed a great service to her country and to us."

Dr. A. Fuerstein, writing in the religious paper, "Ha'tzophe" declares:—

"Shanta Rao is a great artistic personality, who will never tire you. She gave us an insight into a world which is strange and new to us. She has given us a connection with her great country. It was a rare experience."

'Perfection'

The English language daily, the "Jerusalem Post," published two reviews. One was entitled: "Shanta Rao Hypnotises" and the other "Shanta Rao charms Jerusalem."

The paper also highly praised the musicians, performing Indian music of "special excellence in rythmical patterns, precision and dynamics of the most exquisite variety."

Addressing the audience at a great farewell performance in the Culture Hall of Tel-Aviv, Shanta Rao expressed the hope that exchanges in the field of art and culture will bring Israel and India closer and thanked Israel for the enthusiasm and interest it had shown to Indian dance and for the kindness she met everywhere in Israel.

Smt. Shanta Rao with her group of dancers and musicians welcomed on her arrival in Israel.

MYSTERY MAN GETS LEGION OF HONOUR

PARIS.

IF you happened to be standing outside an imposing mansion in the Paris suburb of Neuilly last week, you would have seen a steady stream of limousines disgorging assorted cabinet ministers, generals and ambassadors.

They were all dropping in to say "congratulations" to a man the popular papers like to call "Le Mysterieux M. Litman" who has just been awarded the Legion of Honour.

Everybody knows all about M. Litman — up to a point.

Try and press your inquiries past that point and you come up against a Secret Service stone wall.

Here is the Litman story as far as it goes. He's a Rumanian and was a wealthy business man in Bucharest when Hitler's war began. But long before Rumania had become involved in it, Litman had vanished from Rumania. Instead he was floating around Cairo as a handsome officer in the Free French forces.

Next he turned up in Turkey — with a British passport this time — and carried out a string of cloak-and-dagger jobs for British Intelligence.

Those over, we find him in Athens — only now he's become French military attache.

He finished the war covered in medals and with a variety of passports but no money.

So he popped over to London and saw some of his old Intelligence bosses.

In no time at all he was back in Paris with dollar 60,000 they'd raised for him, just in time for him to start building engines for tanks.

He built them so well that every tank in the French army is now powered with Litman engines, and India, Switzerland, Italy and West Germany want them too.

That's where the Litman story ends officially.

But the dollar 64,000 question remains.

What did he do during the war to merit such unswerving trust from all the Allied countries?

Our Paris Diary

The Big Tune

THE distinguished conductor Pierre Monteux was strolling along the Rue De Rivoli in a fur coat the other Sunday.

Feeling too warm, he hailed a taxi, threw the coat inside with a grand gesture and told the man to drive to the Chatelet Theatre, where he was to give a concert.

"ALL RIGHT, JUMP IN, BOSS," SAID THE DRIVER IMPATIENTLY.

"OH NO!" SAID M. MONTEUX SUPERBLY, "I SHALL WALK!"

Q. E. D.

Millionnaire painter Bernard Buffet has just had a show of some of his earlier works.

When a critic noticed some peculiar lumps under the paint in one corner of a picture he asked Buffet about them.

The explanation: Ten years ago Buffet was too poor to buy canvas. So he painted on strips torn from old bed sheets. The bumps were somebody's embroidered initials.

King On A Bike

A ONETIME peasant who slept in stables and on kitchen floors is challenging Aristotle Socrates Onassis for the title of "King of the French Riviera."

He's 66-year-old Jean Mesnage who has just made a dollar 5,000,000 offer to Onassis for a share in the Monte Carlo hotel, casino and sporting club.

M. Mesnage, ex-farm hand and butcher's boy, makes his headquarters at Nice, where he rides around on a bicycle.

A year ago he bought the famous hotel Negresco in Nice for dollar 2,000,000 and spent another million modernising it. Now, instead of losing dollar 250,000 a year, it's making money again.

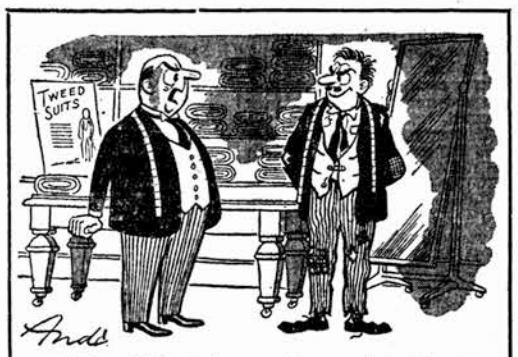
Six months later he dug down again in the old sock, pulled out dollar 6,000,000 and bought the Grand Hotel at Cannes which he plans to demolish and rebuild as the biggest and finest hostelry on the Cote D'Azur.

Chief adviser and executive to Mesnage is his son-in-law Paul Augier, nice lawyer and wartime French Resistance leader.

And always ready with shrewd advice too is Jeanette, Paul's wife and Mesnage's only child. She is 32 and started to manage her father's business affairs at 21.

And now Mesnage is itching to get his fingers into the holdings of Onassis.

So far, all his offers have been turned down.



"Blackmail, Jones, is an ugly way of carrying on a wage dispute."

Rockefeller Learns Humility In Japan

TOKYO.

YOUNG John Rockefeller has a philosophy about being born into a very, very wealthy family: "Once they see I have two hands like anybody else and don't ride around in a chauffer-driven Cadillac, people stop staring."

Actually John Rockefeller pedals around on a bicycle from his rooming house to classes at Tokyo's International Christian University, gets by on dol. 27 a month and lives a virtual hermit's life on the cloistered campus.

The youth, who left Harvard last August to indulge his fascination for the orient by studying in Japan, will assume the name of John D. Rockefeller IV in June.

"Yeh," laughed the raw boned millionaire's son, who stands six feet six, "when I turn 21 I'll add the 'D' and the 'fourth' to my name—it's awful, isn't it?"

As if anticipating the next question, the sandy-haired student, dressed in tieless shirt, sport coat and sneakers, said firmly—the smile fading into lantern jawed determination:

"The age of great personal fortunes went out the window with the twenties and the depression. Nowadays family fortunes are all tied up in trusts like ours is."

By Jay Axelbank

How did the Rockefeller scion intend to carry on the great name established by his great grandfather, oil baron John D. Rockefeller?

"I don't intend to make my whole career out of philanthrophy, giving away money like my grand father (John D Rockefeller, Jr.) and great-grandfather did.

"I have a lot more interests. I can't say exactly what, but public service would be pretty important to me."

But John said he had "eight years to decide—I figure at 28 is time enough."

At the moment Japan comes first.

"I came here," he said "to learn about the people—by living with and liking them."

Since coming to Japan in August, John said he has learned one basic thing:

"Humility. I don't mean to say I didn't have it being a Rockefeller. I mean being an American I didn't have it.

"I visited a Japanese recently in northern Honshu. His house was 500 years old and he was the 39th generation to live in it. I felt truly humble, forgetting about all the frills and opportunities I've had."

The young Rockefeller said flatly: "I've learned 500 per cent more since being in Japan than I did at Harvard."

Bandit Code Ruled Gang Of Sicily's 'Robin Hood'

IN Palermo, opposite the gates to the palace of the ancient kings of Sicily, there is a darkened stone archway.

Through that portal I walked one day in 1950 to the most exciting adventure of a newspaper career.

This was the beginning; it was to end deep in the forbidding hills of this island off the boot of Italy as the body of the most notorious bandit of modern times went fumbling to its grave.

Spring in Sicily is for the poets to describe; it was such a time when I walked in to see Col. Ugo Luca, chief of the special troop of caribiniere dedicated to bringing the "Robin Hood" bandit, Salvatore Giuliano, to justice.

Luca was tall and handsome, a distinguished Venetian who had been assigned by the Italian government to the most trying task in the history of Sicilian banditry.

And there have always been bandits in Sicily. To help him, Luca had 1,500 specially trained mountain fighters.

A week before this, Jean Desy, the Canadian ambassador in Rome, had given me the name of a man in Palermo who might help me to get a secret interview with Giuliano. With a young Swiss interpreter, Jules Ferrari, I sought out the man.

Romantic

He came to us at Las Palmas, Palermo's most elegant hotel, a dapper, cultivated man with a trim white moustache. His welcome was warm but his news was not good.

In the past he had had contact with Giuliano, but now the caribiniere were closing in and it was no longer possible to reach him personally.

The best he could do was to give me references to Col. Luca in is fortress headquarters.

Despite his crimes and terror, Salvatore Guiliano had captured the imagination of many because of his custom of holding wealthy landowners for huge ransoms and distributing some of the money to the poor.

Thus he became a "Robin Hood." A Roman countess had told me one day: "It will be sad when they take Salvatore; the romantic excitement will be gone."

But the Italian government and the frightened Sicilians who were not on his side held no such romantic notions.

Strict Code

Col. Luca was genial and helpful when we saw him, but he could offer only this much of a safe conduct:

"IF YOU AND YOUR DRIVER GO UNARMED YOU WILL BE SAFE. IF YOU GO ARMED YOU WILL BE SHOT. THAT IS THE CODE OF THE BANDITS. IF YOU ARE WILLING TO GO UNARMED I WILL SEND MY FIRST LIEUTENANT WITH YOU TOMORROW."

He then explained that he had had recent communications from Giuliano, whose habit was to send messages in flaming prose through his secret couriers to the city.

"He is getting desperate," Luca said, "and we think we are close to the end of our mission."

Already, using the psychological warfare at which he proved so adept, Luca had lured several of Giuliano's lieutenants into surrender.

Some had become disenchanted with their leader and the rugged life of the mountains; others simply wanted to return to their homes and families and Luca had arranged for their honourable surrender.

The feast of Easter is in Sicily the most deeply rooted and emotional of family festivals.

So powerful is family attachment there that if Giuliano himself had dared to interfere with even a distant relative of his most trusted lieutenant he would have been deserted or slain in an instant.

And when Giuliano's second-in-command, Pietro Piccola, could no longer stand the separation from his wife and children he sent word along the grapevine to Luca.

"Let me go home for Easter," he had said, "and I will surrender afterwards."

As it chanced, on the Tuesday after Easter we roared out of Palermo in a powerful car driven by Major Latronica, Luca's second-in-command.

Palermo lies like a jewel of soft ochre on a flat crescent with its outward rim along the blue and shining Mediterranean.

Between two magnificent headlands it sits guarded by the craggy mountains at its back.

The Message

Up a spiral road with hairpin turns, between caves of rock and giant thistles, we rode until the city and the sea were spread below us in a panorama of spring so beautiful it took the breath away.

Three thousand feet above the city and an hour's drive away we passed a rude wayside shrine on the road between Partinico and Montelepre, at the end of a stony pathway.

We could go no farther on that route. This was where Major Latronica chose to halt, unarmed and a target for the enemy should the code of the hills be violated.

And then, as if by signal, a black-bearded ruffian stepped out from behind a statue of the Virgin.

He walked cautiously to an open place where the major stood. Then he handed him a message.

It was from Piccola, Giuliano's second-in-command.

AFTER A BRIEF EXCHANGE, DURING WHICH THE BANDIT INQUIRED WHO I WAS—A FORMALITY TO BE SURE, FOR ALREADY THE GRAPEVINE HAD SENT UP WORD THAT A CANADIAN JOURNALIST WAS ALONG—HE RETURNED TO HIS HIDING-PLACE.

Giuliano, the bandit, fancied himself a saviour of his people, a fighter for true democracy; he was a publicity-mad but shrewd peasant.

His habit was to send through the island leaflets urging the people to his cause .... he wanted President Truman to annex Sicily to America.

Scents Danger

In other days when he had felt secure Giuliano had welcomed some visitors specially those from America; and I was from America so my journey would not be troubled, but it would not take me to Giuliano.

He felt the risk of capture was too great.

On this first day in the hills we were headed for Giuliano's home village of Montelepre which stood on the mountainside.

Here in running brooks women washed their tattered laundry, beating it with stones.

Here dark-eyed women walked to the village well carrying great water jars on their heads. They would sit and gossip here as their mothers had done before them.

And inevitably, now, the gossip and the whispers were of the dreaded Giuliano.

The limestone houses of Montelepre, like the village of Castelvatrano where Giuliano was at last to die under a hail of bullets, stood in all the starkness of their poverty.

The donkey streets were so narrow one could reach across from one house to another.

In the road the sewage flowed along and at night the dogs howled in hunger.

Among the pathetic human shelters one stood out among the rest.

It was the home of Giuliano's widowed mother, a violent, criminal woman who had but recently been released from prison.

We drove cautiously up to the door.

The Mother

Latronica called for Signora Giuliano but it was a young woman who approached us slowly, suspiciously.

Had the signora heard of her son's death? The major asked.

He explained to me it was a custom of the bandit's mother to come sometimes into the city to see Col. Luca and to inquire after her son.

Now, only the hated caribiniere could tell her whether her son lived or was dead.

The girl brought the widow out and Latronica talked a while.

Here, he said, pointing to me, was a Canadian "giornalista" who could take her son a message. He could tell Giuliano that he would be treated fairly if he surrendered.

If he did not surrender, death would soon reach him. There was no other way.

The old woman only grunted and spat in answer.

We went back to the mountain road and on to an abandoned monastery where members of the anti-bandit squadron lived in tiny cells.

There a smart young officer greeted us and gave us lunch.

Afterwards he read us the latest letter Giuliano had sent out, destined for President Truman. He read, too, the copy of a letter the bandit had sent to the mother of a young soldier he had slain a week before.

Sent Money

The bandit chief had come upon the soldier sitting in a rocky gorge playing cards with his fellows.

ONLY HE HAD SEEN GIULIANO AND IT WAS THE BANDIT'S BOAST THAT NO POLICEMAN OR SOLDIER EVER SAW HIM AND LIVED.

At the close he shot and killed the youth and fled.

"Your son," he had written to the bereaved mother, "was the victim of a cruel destiny that put us in a desperate situation." He offered his condolences and sent her 50,000 lire for her loss.

Before darkness came we turned back to Palermo, bumping into town down the rocky road.

The next day took us back toward the statue where Piccola, the surrendering chief lieutenant of Giuliano, had agreed to meet Latronica.

The arrangement was that Latronica should come without troops, unarmed, and that the bandit would hand over his rifle.

Along the road as we drove up were the short, stocky men of Sicily betraying in their dark hair and eyes, their Byzantine and North African ancestry.

They were road workers but, as Latronica said, any one of them might be a bandit spy and every mile of our progress was known as well as if a roadside telegraph system had recorded it.

Surrender

Once again we halted near the statue.

Today the man who stepped out taller than the men we had passed, and clean-shaven, was Piccola.

His cartridge bandolier was slung over one arm; he carried his rifle in his hand.

Latronica walked to meet him without weapons, and when they met put out his hands to accept the rifle and the bandolier.

There was no ceremony.

The once-fierce bandit got into the front seat beside Major Latronica as if he were a hitchhiker. He had given his word, and the word of a Sicilian once given, . . . for good or evil . . . is not broken.

Before this in the vain hope that Guiliano himself might consent to receive an "American" visitor, we had gone to Castelvetrano.

He was known to be hiding somewhere in the mountains there.

It was a fruitless visit for us, and as we crossed the tiny village plaza we could not know that a few weeks later at this very spot Giuliano would fall into the clever trap that was to be his doom.

By J. E. BELIVEAU

BANDIT CHIEF

Despite his crimes and reign of terror, Salvatore Guiliano captured the imagination of many the world over.

I was not there that day, but this is how it came about:

Word had gone into the mountains that a movie company was making a film version of Giuliano's life; if he could slip into the town he himself could be its hero.

The End

Luca had laid his plans well the bandit chief had not suspected.

Giuliano had come into the town and hidden in a house and the movie men had come.... all caribiniere disguised as film-makers.

All day the movie men went about taking pictures as if no other thought possessed them.

At last the bandit chief emerged and began to stride toward the van. Some of the soldiers panicked; instead of waiting and capturing him alive one of them fired from inside.

There was a volley in return, then the van spat fire.

HANDSOME BOASTING, EGOTISTICAL, MURDERING SALVATORE GIULIANO LAY DEAD IN THE COURTYARD.

At last his confederates had abandoned him. He died alone.

Had he betrayed the family of one of them? Had they tired of this never-ending warfare with police and troops? Who could say? The Mafia hills of Sicily kept their secrets.

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Dramatic Art Is Audio - Visual

DRAMA is understood by the average person in any country as a specialised stage product.

There is no uncertainty or ambiguity about its meaning.

Drama is an audio-visual art intended to be presented on the stage.

The literary composition alone does not make the whole of drama.

Place Of Drama

THE Prabandha (literary composition) must pass through the process of Prayoga (acting) and then only it can acquire the distinction of a practical art—drama.

The Sanskrit dramaturgy, though compiled in ancient times, presents an advanced thought on drama.

According to it Roopaka and not Natak is the general term.

Natak is part of its ten principal types. It has its own distinctions and characteristics.

Roopaka means representation on the stage and not merely a literary composition meant for reading.

Drama needs several hands besides the dramatists to arrive at the stage of a finished product.

The literary composition is prepared by the dramatist who knows the stage and the audience and who is moreover well versed in the Shastra of Rasa which is the soul of drama; but the composition emerges as drama when it is brought on the stage by actors.

THE ACTORS' ROLE IN DRAMA IS AS VITAL AS THAT OF THE DRAMATIST.

The third party, which is equally concerned in the making of drama, is the audience—the people.

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Drama is a practical art form for the mass of the people. It is not intended to be an intellectual exercise for the literary aristocracy.

It was on the basis of such sound principles that the theatre was founded in certain regions of this country within the period of about 120 years, and such a theatre has become a tradition of its region and an institution of the people.

The regional theatre is noted for its specialised branches like playwrights, directors, actors etc.

As a multi-sided institution, the theatre has retained its integrity in spite of reduction in its size in the regions in which it has grown as a tradition.

Such a regional theatre became a popular organisation, because it has the people as its audience.

Soi-disant Dramatists

BUT in a few regions, the theatre has its opponents, particularly in the fold of the literary aristocracy.

Dramatists like artists in other fields are born and not "made."

Since dramatic composition is a province of literature, some moralists and story writers, though not born as dramatists have aspired to "make" themselves dramatists, by writing something having the semblance of the pattern of drama.

They were rejected by the theatre. Such frustrated souls have found a race which has continued to decry the traditional theatre.

Since the theatre did not allow a foot-hold to such *soi-disant* dramatists, the disgrunted among them had to resort to a few devices in order to take the rank which was beyond their reach.

One such device was the discovery, nay, import of the so-called literary drama of the Oxford Union, which does not conform to the Indian definition of drama.

This literary drama has been revived of late, by some who have persisted in imposing themselves on the public as dramatists.

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And some others had the knack of getting their writings once in a way by students of schools or colleges and then of telling the credulous people that their dramas were staged.

In the current times, amateur groups which happen to be in the leading strings of conceited literary men are ready to instal disgruntled writers on their stage as great dramatists.

The third device which has helped some writers to pose as dramatists is the adaptation or translation of a Western drama, and this has been the principal fare of certain sections of the amateur stage.

The race of adaptation-dramatists is steadily multiplying.

The authors of the "literary" dramas, who have their stage pitched in the printing press and book-seller's shop, are also on the increase.

They do not care to attend performances while professing to be dramatists and drama critics.

The authors of literary dramas and adaptations have to utilise their idle hours in vilifying the professional stage, because they cannot tolerate its popularity.

By clever manoeuvring they omit, in their writings and utterances, even a passing reference to eminent playwrights connected with the traditional theatre.

They pass critical judgment on dramas which were never witnessed by them and also interpret history in the manner which suits their purpose.

By implied comparison, they proclaim themselves as great dramatists and also as pioneers of the theatre even in the region in which the theatre tradition continues.

Art Notes By D. G. Vyas

Ideal City

EVERY city, said the Prime Minister, Mr. Nehru while addressing the Delhi Corporation, must have a masterplan.

Such a plan, he added, should envisage the city 20 years hence.

Any city, thus planned, should be modern but at the same time it should be Indian in appearance and spirit.

The hint given by Mr. Nehru on this point was that modern town-planning should be so conducted that the peculiar Indian background of ancient cities was not destroyed.

THE PROBLEM WILL BE LESS DIFFICULT IF THE MASTER PLAN ENVISAGES ANY CITY AS INDIAN.

Architecture goes a long way in determining the national character of towns and cities, but so far no definite standards in relation to the traditional background have been formulated.

Those in charge of master plans must have clear directives with regard to the designs of buildings.

Charity Show

ACADEMIES of music, dance and drama have been established by the Government in some of the States, but it is doubtful whether all of them have understood their real functions.

According to a report from Roorkela, a performance was organised by the State Academy a few days ago.

The object was to collect funds for the blood bank proposed to be established in Orissa.

Organisation of music conferences and dance festivals of the current type and of charity shows should be left to private societies.

It should not be the concern of State Acadedies.

Academies should devote themselves to research, comparative study, publications etc. which are their functions, but some of them have yet to realise what they are intended for.

Shakuntala In The West

IT is refreshing to learn that Shakuntala of Kalidas will be staged in Netherlands this summer.

The drama is rendered into Dutch from its English and German versions.

Shakuntala among the Indian classicals is a great favourite with Europe and America.

Several countries have brought it on the stage in their respective languages.

Thus Shakuntala has continued to gain in popularity in the West.

This is the time for India to think seriously whether her cultural delegations satisfy the demands of the Western countries.

Shakuntala will be greatly appreciated in the West, if it is presented with the typically Indian ensemble by a well-trained Indian troupe.

Why should such a troupe not take the place of a cultural delegation performing a classic or two in the country, which it might visit?

KUSHAN ANTIQUITIES IN ASUTOSH MUSEUM

AS the first University Museum in India, Asutosh Museum of Indian Art, Calcutta, aims at collecting and preserving representations of different phases of Indian art with special emphasis on the art of Bengal. Photo shows a unique copper-plate engraving, showing Vishnu seated on a chariot, with a devotee in adoration. This engraving is of utmost significance as offering a clue to the origin of the style of painting which developed in Burma, Siam, Indo-China and Indonesia between the 11th and 13th centuries A.D.

NAMED AFTER SIR ASUTOSH MOOKERJEE, THE GREAT INDIAN EDUCATIONIST, ASUTOSH MUSEUM OF INDIAN ART WAS OPENED AT CALCUTTA IN 1937.

As the first University Museum in India it was intended to collect and preserve representations of different phases of Indian art with special emphasis on the art of Bengal.

Excavation

Implements of the stone age, in the shape of axes, found in Bankura, Bangarh and Tamluk, preserved here, carry the cultural history of Bengal to the remote past.

A comprehensive collection of folk-art of Bengal and Orissa is a feature of this Museum—unique in India—on which special emphasis has been placed to show the unbroken continuity of Eastern Indian artistic tradition for the last two thousand years and more.

Excavation of old historical sites is a regular activity of the Museum. As a result, its rich collection of antiquities has grown rapidly since 1938, when excavations were at first started at Bangarh.

These excavations have thrown fresh light on the dark periods of the history of Bengal. Five successive strata, reaching down to the Sunga level (1st century B.C.) and revealing numerous monuments, buildings and walls of the different periods were unearthed at Bangarh, apart from numerous portable antiquities including some remarkable pieces of terra-cotta figures, inscribed seals and potteries and punch-marked silver coins and gold jewellery. Excavations were also undertaken at Tilda (Midnapur) and Tamluk (a port site) in 1955.

BESIDES, DIGGINGS WERE UNDERTAKEN BY THE MUSEUM AT CHANDRAKETUGARH RECENTLY.

It is an ancient port city-site in 24-Parganas, 25 miles only from Calcutta.

Thirteen layers of human occupations were successfully revealed here, the lowest one reaching down to pre-Maurya level.

Antiquities from Chandraketugarh range from the Maurya period up to the Gupta, in the shape of about one hundred punch-marked silver coins, Maurya, Sunga and Kushan terra-cotta figuring of singular beauty, inscribed tablets in early Brahmi and Greek, Roman potteries, vases and Hellenistic figurines and rare gold coin of Chandragupta.

Having extraordinary grace and liveliness, some of the early terra-cotta sculptures are among the most refined ever found in any part of the country.

Emphasis on Bengal art notwithstanding, some of the Museums objects, such as a remarkable copper-plate from Sundarbans, engraved with Vishnu seated on a chariot (dated 1198 A. D.) and a bronze figure of Siva-Lokeswara from Barisal (c. 11th century A.D.) have proved important source material for the study and development of South-East Asian art and iconography.

Iconography

Other unique specimens include a double-sided stone Chakra showing Vishnu as Nataraja from Sundarbans, and the earliest illuminated paper manuscript so far discovered in India in the shape of a Mahayana Buddhist text from Nepal dated 1105 A.D. with eight exquisitely painted figures of Buddhist divinities.

Better Luck For Eve

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

LONDON.

MARRIAGE prospects for tomorrow's women in England and Wales are looking up.

The registrar-general has just reported that the total population of England and Wales is expected to soar over the 50 million mark by 1997. It should then, according to his calculations, stand at 50,370,000.

The excess of females over males at the same time is expected to decrease gradually until in 1997 it will only be some 536,000. The 1957 figure was 1,479,000. This means, of course, that there will be much better chances for women to land husbands.

The mid-1957 population was estimated at 45,043,000, comprising 21,782,000 males and 23,261,000 females.

By 1962 the population of England and Wales is expected to increase to 45,941,000 and by 1977 to 48,284,000.

Greater London, however, is shrinking and shriveling.

Since mid-1956 the population decreased by 19,000 to 8,251,000 and the old folk became more numerous.

The 65's and over increased by 17,000 to 944,000.

HITCH YOUR WAGON

By 'Libra'

May 18 To 24

GENERALLY A GOOD WEEK FOR MOST TYPES OF BUSINESS.

For most of us, the pace of life will probably speed up; new opportunities may show up.

Those who will benefit the most are people who celebrate their birthday in May, June or July of any year.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 21—Jan. 19

Business and financial outlook is very encouraging this week.

If you are thinking of launching a new enterprise, try it on Thursday.

Many in this group may be benefited from a pay increase or a new post with more remuneration.

Week-end especially fortunate for love, social activities, engagements etc.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20—Feb. 18

After an early shock you will recover equilibrium by hectic correspondence and telephoning.

Constructive criticism, probably from friends or your partner will lead you to revise your plans.

A money-making venture will produce concrete results but expenses also will be heavy.

End of the week may see a long-desired change taking place at last.

PISCES
Feb. 19—March 20

Venus transiting your Solar second house will bring easier times and greater prosperity in your financial affairs.

Make use of prevalent good will to sort out job or business problems—plan for the next few months.

Ideas of travel or change-over in your background may be successfully pushed forward around Tuesday.

Socially, you make contacts that help you to scale the ladder of success in the days to come.

ARIES
March 21—April 20

In business and money matters it will be worth your while to go all out to create a good impression.

Fellow-workers, especially those older than yourself will

"Sergeant doesn't know my walkie-talkie picks up dance music!"

be helpful and may be the means of bringing about a new set-up in your life.

A journey or an interview on Thursday can bring advancement and good fortune in the next few weeks.

TAURUS
April 21—May 20

Avoid Taurian tendency to procrastinate, especially where finances, job or work interests are concerned.

Make a bold bid to find a new post if you are in any way dissatisfied with present conditions.

Correspondents documents and dealings with agents and bankers may be some of the channels through which you benefit this week.

GEMINI
May 21—June 20

You may find yourself unusually influenced by family-members, elders and those who work with you in your daily life.

There may be some upsetting changes, hindrances, or delays affecting your home, property or job affairs.

Events relating to elders may also put some limitations on your general activities.

Financially, you do well on Tuesday and Friday.

FAVOURABLE DAYS FOR

Buying:	
Business Deals	**Friday**
Personal Purchases	**Tuesday**
Selling	**Monday**
Entertainments	**Tuesday**
Sport	**Thursday**

CANCER
June 21—July 20

Women tend to dominate you throughout the week.

Someone for whom you made sacrifices a few months ago proves ungrateful.

Try not to take family problems and expenses too seriously or commit yourself too far ahead.

Finances good early in the week but fall off surprisingly at the end.

LEO
July 21—Aug. 20

Forbearance necessary if you are to get through this week without trouble.

However tempted you may be to make a clean break with disagreeable conditions, hold your hand.

Changes due early next month should bring easier times and clearer insight into current problems.

VIRGO
Aug. 21—Sept. 22

Promising week financially—you are likely to get a pleasant surprise round about Tuesday.

But health may be a problem for a time or a worry about an old friend is revived in the next few days.

New friendships promise well and some progress should be made in a recently launched scheme.

Sunday is your brightest day of the week.

LIBRA
Sept. 23—Oct. 23

You may be able to sort out some perplexing personal problems successfully this week.

A mystery that baffled you for some time past may clear up before Wednesday.

An intimate relative, probably a partner, has much to do in ending the trouble.

Socially, chance meetings will result in true and lasting friendships and may bring a hint of romance, engagement or marriage.

SCORPIO
Oct. 24—Nov. 22

Before embarking on something new, make sure the family is on your side.

Otherwise your carefully-made arrangements might be upset at the last moment.

Chances are you will be so sure that you make enemies early in the week.

Better trim your sails to public opinion and aim at restoring popularity by Saturday.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 23—Dec. 21

Relations with others will play an important part in this week's events.

A timely contact with some well-to-do friend works to your good and may help you to gain the needed backing or a loan.

Mid-week is especially favourable for considering taxation matters.

You may discover that you are entitled to substantial allowances or payments that have been overlooked so far.

You will gain through brokerage, commission, and from your routine business, particularly in March, July and October.

January, June and December are the months to watch for losses through speculation, races, gambling and friends.

H.M.S. (Bombay): When will my health improve?

Your health is likely to improve from June and you will find yourself hale and healthy.

However, care in diet is essential to speed recovery.

'LIBRA' ANSWERS YOUR QUERIES

T. K. M. (Bombay): When will I marry?

Lord of the seventh house is conjoined with Venus, Karak for wife. In the seventh house you have Mercury aspected by Mars.

Your marriage partner will be very shrewd and intelligent with good education. Your married life will be happy. Marriage likely to take place in March, 1959.

G.R.K. (Poona): Will I be able to sell my property?

There is no reason to delay the sale according to the aspects in the birth chart submitted for review.

Favourable Jupiter livens up your ambitions and brings new opportunities for your advancement.

The sale is just round the corner and the price will be very satisfactory.

C. M. Shah (Sangli): What are my financial prospects in 1959?

Your prospects during 1959 are mixed, gains and losses will alternate.

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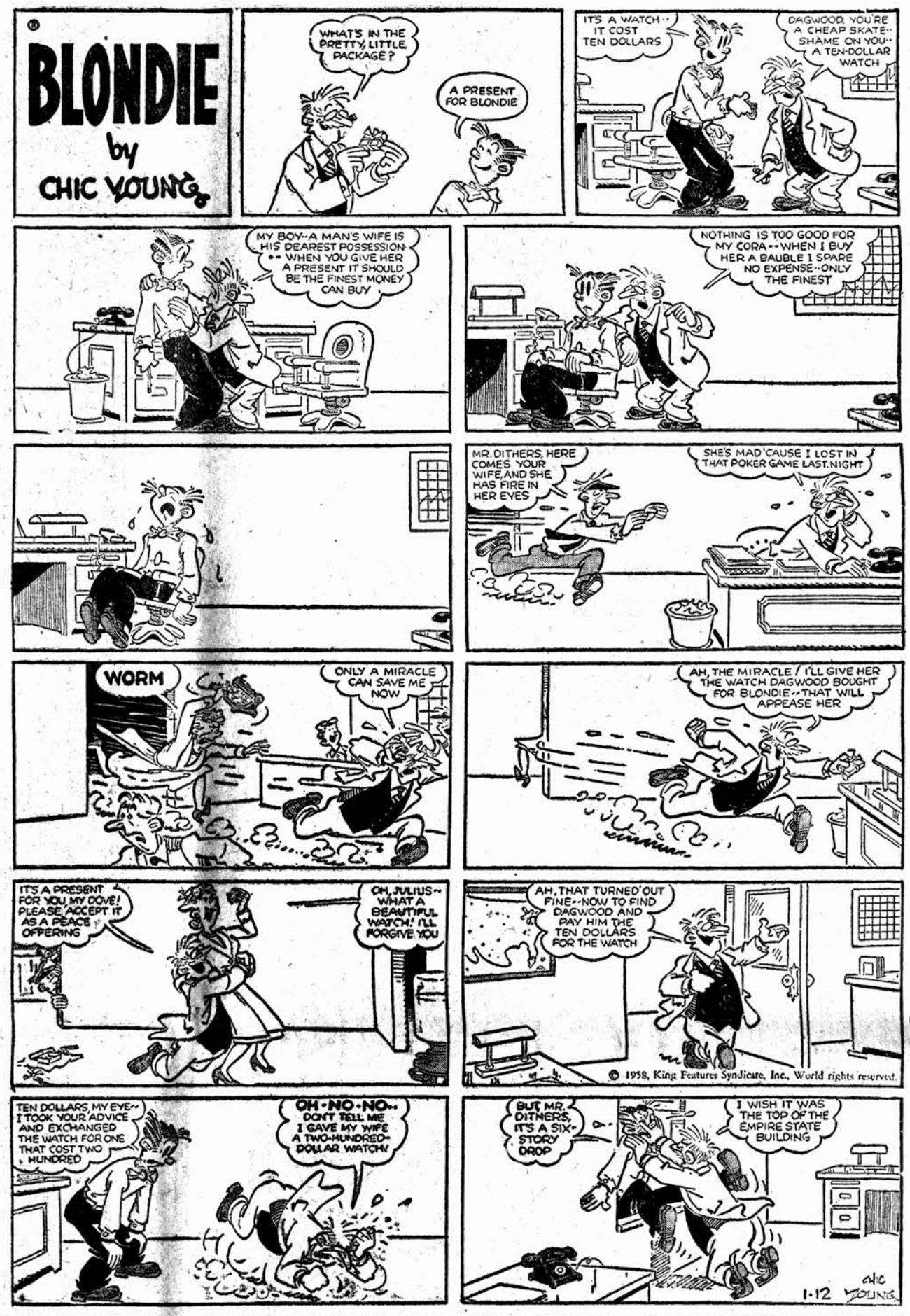
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INTERPOL BAGS 'ART SPIDER'

By Gerhard Menning

DORTMUND, Germany.

ON a gray winter day last December, a black, mud spattered Mercedes with a French license plate rolled across the cobblestone streets of the picturesque, nearby town of Iserlohn.

The car stopped in front of a modernistic building, and two men alighted.

A distinguished looking man in a grey flannel coat hurried through the drizzle into the building.

He was followed by a broad-shouldered younger man who carried a carefully wrapped package.

Less than an hour later, three men left the house: The elegant visitor and his husky friend wore handcuffs.

Next morning the papers carried a brief police item announcing the arrest of "Art Dealer" Friedrich Kohn, and his friend Emanuel Pimental.

It said the pair, strongly suspected of a major art swindle, had tried to cheat a local citizen who became suspicious and alerted the police.

This seemingly routine announcement touched off flurries of excitement and fear among international art experts, antique dealers and art swindlers.

It also caused some deep breaths of relief in the homes of many German aristocrats and industrialists, for they knew that the "spider" was rendered innocuous.

Dr. Friedrich Kohn, 60, known to the International Police Organisation (Interpol) as the "Art Spider" is believed to be the key figure of an international gang of painting swindlers that has been haunting the dreams of many industrial barons in West Germany and elsewhere for the past six years.

Many Victims

Operating from his flush Paris apartment or from such luxurious hotels as Duesseldorf's Breidenbacher Hof and Frankfurt's Savoy, Kohn is alleged to have directed the activities of an international gang that relieved its victims of at least one million dollars.

Police hinted that the list of persons entangled into Kohn's web of swindle reads like a "Who's Who" of Germany's new postwar wealth.

"There are many indications that the number of victims is much greater and that the gang earned much more in working their racket," police said.

"OBVIOUSLY MANY VICTIMS REFUSE TO ADMIT PUBLICLY THAT THEY'VE BEEN CHEATED, FEARING THE PUBLIC MIGHT SNEER FOR THEIR HAVING FALLEN INTO SUCH AN OBVIOUS TRAP."

Modus Operandi

The gang's plan was a masterpiece of applied psychology. It involved virtually no risks, and relied on the victim's desire for easy profits.

The "working capital" was some fifty practically worthless contemporary oil paintings from third and fourth grade painters, with three or four genuine 16th century Flemish originals thrown in as eye-catchers.

The plan called for the subtle teamwork of three or four swindlers, each assigned to a different role. There was the "lurer," the "spider," the "bait" and the "phoney business partner."

DURING STAGE ONE THE "LURER" APPEARED IN THE SELECTED VICTIM'S HOME OR OFFICE. THIS, POLICE SAID, WAS THE JOB ASSIGNED TO DUTCH TEXTILE DEALER EMANUEL PIMENTAL, A MASTER IN PRESENTING THE "COME ON."

The "lurer's" approach was always made along the same basic lines.

The 'Bait'

With slight variations, the same melancholy story was told:

One of Germany's impoverished aristocrats was forced to sell "invaluable master paintings" from his private art gallery at a "dirt cheap" price.

Pimental claimed he could easily resell the paintings to an overseas buyer in Rio De Janeiro (or New York or Montevideo), who was willing to pay a fantastic sum, guaranteeing a 1,000 per cent profit.

To document the story, Pimental produced "business correspondence" with the alleged overseas buyer, who, of course, was another member of the gang—the "bait."

But owing to temporary pecuniary embarrassment, Pimental asserted he could not advance the low sum requested by the aristocrat.

If the "mark," or victim, would buy the paintings for eventual resale, Pimental would share the profit on a fifty-fifty basis.

If the victim agreed to finance the deal in principle, the stage was set for the "spider's" appearance.

Pretending to be the "custodian" of the aristocrat's paintings and equipped with a sheaf of forged documents from obscure art experts to prove the authenticity of the bundle of paintings, Kohn showed his collection of "old masters."

Next Phase

Convinced of Kohn's and Pimental's trustworthiness, the victims put themselves completely at the pair's mercy.

In the next phase of the game, the "phoney business partner" a Brazilian citizen named Horst Hesse, allegedly commissioned by the Rio or New York buyers to pick up the shipment for overseas transport, turned up at the victim's residence.

HE WOULD DEPART WITH THE PAINTINGS AND KOHN WOULD DEPART WITH THE VICTIM'S MONEY.

Hesse is still at large somewhere in South America, and German police have not been able to trace his present whereabouts.

The paintings handed Hesse were circulated back into one of Kohn's private art galleries, once again ready to do the "rounds."

Police claim to have evidence of at least 15 of such "circulations," each of them netting Kohn's group up to $100,000.

But last December, Kohn and Pimental, whose real name is Bernardus De Neuve, fell into a trap themselves.

One of their potential victims, a German industrialist at Iserlohn, became suspicious, and tipped the police.

And while Pimental introduced Kohn during the second business session at the industrialist's home, a third visitor was quietly present during the talks: The local police chief.

On the excuse of calling his partner, the police officer quickly phoned a description of the pair, for recheck with Interpol.

The hunch was borne out—both were on the wanted list. The pair was arrested on the spot.

Kohn and Pimental now face trial.

Thanks For The Tip

An Iowa woman took an 18,000 dollars cruise around the world. She figured that her tips came to 2,500 dollars.

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The Sheriff's office in Minneapolis is looking for two gents—one named Hunt; the other, Seek.

Texas-Sized Taxes

Out of every dollar you spend for that new car, 25 cents go for taxes.

East Germans Fail To Incite Bonn Strikers

Chronicle Correspondent
BERLIN.

The East German Communists have revealed they have developed a massive, well-oiled technique to inflame any crisis in West Berlin or West Germany.

Western officials here were surprised, and worried, to see how quickly and efficiently every bit of propaganda and agitation apparatus in East Germany was used to capitalise in the one-day transport strike in the West and on the Bundestag atomic armament debate.

It served to emphasise how much trouble the Communists could create if there were a real crisis within West Berlin, such as a prolonged strike.

The Communists sent over thousands of toughs to agitate all over West Berlin.

Radio trucks without indentification came in to tape interviews which were later distorted.

Red radio stations and newspapers were flooded with detailed and up-to-the-minute, if twisted, information.

The effects of this tremendous effort were minimised because West Berlin workers are pretty well aware of Communist techniques.

Red offers of "solidarity" with the strikers were promptly rejected.

The labour union even decided against a further strike in West Berlin lest it play too much into the hands of the Communists.

Nevertheless, the Communists succeeded to some extent in their aims of creating an atmosphere of crisis and alarm and the impression that a mass, popular movement was forming.

SUNDAY GEM

God in his infinite mercy does not grant us what we pray for, but only what is good for us.

LOUELLA'S WEEK-END MUSINGS — *IN AND AROUND BOMBAY*

'FLYING HIGH' WILL BE TOP-NOTCH SHOW

WITH heavy restrictions on foreign travels the usual summer exodus by ships and planes has been considerably reduced for those seeking passage purely in the tourist category.

But many can knock on the doors of the Reserve Bank on grounds of health, business and "essential service", for foreign exchange.

Popular indeed are the round trips to the Far East arranged by the P. and O. Company, the bookings for which have to be made months in advance.

The Chusan has just returned with its complement of voyagers all of whom have undoubtedly had what may be called a 'ripping time' — for the women especially the shopping centres of Singapore and Hong Kong provided the kind of thrill that an athlete would find in his beloved sport.

But the remark made to me by one lady could well express the feelings of the majority of the fair sex on board.

SAID SHE: "WANDERING AROUND THOSE MAGNIFICENT SHOPS I ONLY WISHED THAT MY PURSE WERE AS BIG AS MY HEART, AND MY ABILITY TO SPEND AS GREAT AS MY DESIRE TO BUY."

Theatre Call

SPEAKING at a function held at the Mafatlal Swimming Bath in honour of Gujarati playwrights in Bombay, the Chief Minister Mr. Y. B. Chavan made a statement that could not but be received with applause from the enthusiasts of the stage and drama.

Mr. Chavan said that the Government would in future pay greater attention to the needs of the public with regard to having adequate theatres, whereby a fresh impetus would be given to dramatists, actors and those engaged in the pursuit of the dramatic arts.

Other speakers on the occasion were Mr. Justice Vyas and Mr. Mangaldas Pakvasa, who also stressed the need for more theatres which would greatly help the revival of the theatre movement.

It now remains to be seen how long it will take for these statements to be translated into a concrete structure.

Terrace Revelry

WITH everyone gasping for air and wishing for wide open spaces, the prospect of spending a few hours on a terrace-top was welcome indeed.

Petite Maku Contractor celebrated her birthday by inviting a large number of her friends to a buffet party on the terrace of "Cleve House", where the circle steadily widened as more and more tramped their way up the high flight of stairs.

Some of those present at this birthday celebration were Pilky and Darayus Mody, Dr. and Mrs. Mistry, Mrs. Roshan Daruwala, Russi Patel, Adi and Sheila Sahiyar, Mr. and Mrs. Pavri, Dady Dadiseth and quite a few others.

The hostess had certainly laid on the table several types of dishes that were dug into for many a sound helping, which proves that the heat can have very little effect on a healthy appetite!

BOMBAY'S new air terminal at Santa Cruz is buzzing not only with the drone of aeroplanes but with activities connected with a special gala to be held on the 31st of this month.

Flying High

"Flying High" is how this function is to be known, set in the environs of air traffic, and the proceeds of which will go to the funds for the Aviation Club which is formed to house, provide amenities for, and entertain aviation personnel and flying crew of all the airways.

The highlight attraction is a contest (for air hostesses only) for which the prize is a Rs. 25,000. All-Risk Insurance policy, as also many other prizes for other items.

The top-line cabaret will feature such popular Rock 'n' Roll artists as Tony and Isabel, the dancing magician Pradip Majumdar, Stanley and Lena in their repertoire of international dances, and of course, Dingo the intelligent ass in 'Fly Cry.'

Four bands have been engaged for providing rhythm throughout the hours, and organiser—in—chief is none other than Mr. John E. Norman, a popular name in show business who has given the public some novel and very entertaining galas from time to time.

Remember the date — 31st May.

Talks On Health

IT is indeed gratifying to note that the Rotary Club of Bombay takes a continuous interest in the cultural problems and civic affairs of our city.

Recognising that the health of a community must get priority over all other needs and requirements, the Rotary Club had organised a programme of daily lectures during the past week on topics pertaining to health.

Eminent specialists were invited to speak on subjects ranging from dietetics and care of the teeth to psychological problems like emotional tension.

The venue of this series entitled "Let's Talk on Health" was the spacious hall of the Y.M.C.A. at Wodehouse Road. Every evening there was a different medical practitioner to lecture on his special subject with a different Rotarian in the chair each time.

24th May Ball

THE humanitarian work done by the Missionary Sisters of the Cross cannot go unheeded by the public.

Among the manifold activities of this religious institution, its members work day and night for the care of abandoned babies and orphans, and attend to the sick and the hungry.

The society conducts free dispensaries, orphanages and a foundling home, which are open to all regardless of caste or creed.

The Sisters strive their best to alleviate the suffering of the unfortunate people under their care, but the success of their work can only be measured by the yardstick of financial help that comes their way.

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ONE of the surest ways of raising funds is to organise a Ball and Bombay's popular showman Jimmy Bharucha has gallantly stepped forward on behalf of the Sisters of the Cross in presenting a May Queen Ball at the Taj Mahal Hotel on Saturday May 24 from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. Bharucha is also happy to announce that he has been able to rope in another outstanding artist whose singing is always a treat for eager audiences — bass baritone Les Baron, who is shortly leaving the shores of India and she will take the mike at this Ball.

There are many other features of entertainment and several novelty numbers — all for the moderate price of Rs. 5, the proceeds helping to swell a swell cause.

Mrs. S. Judah (centre) with a group of helpers on the roof top of the Ambassador Hotel. — Photo by Ken Lynn.

CROWN FOR STYLISTS

REPRESENTATIVES of the 52 prefectures of Japan gathered at the Sankei Hall to crown the Mr. Style and Miss Style of Japan.

After each contestant walked up and down the aisle, Toshio Sakurai, a teacher representing Chiba Prefecture was crowned Mister Style and Midori Yamamoto, fashion model hailing from Hygo Prefecture, was crowned Miss Style.

Miss Style, 1958 is 22-year-old, weighs 52 KG, and is 163 CM. tall.

Other statistics were not available and so we leave it to your judgment.

Mr. Style is 25 years old, weighs 60.7 KG, and is 173 CM. tall. Both are still single.

Rangbhoomi Honours Playwrights

IT WAS IN THE YEAR 1948 THAT A DOZEN YOUNG MEN WEDDED TO THE THEATRE MOVEMENT ENVISAGED THE IDEA OF ESTABLISHING A DRAMA INSTITUTION NAMED "RANGBHOOMI."

Since then, year after year "Rangbhoomi" progressed by leaps and bounds in the field of Gujarati drama.

Stage, as an extremely powerful medium, was enriched by "Rangbhoomi" through 20 3-Act plays and 60 one-act plays.

It has enacted plays selected from great Sanskrit works and the western authors like Ibsen, J. B. Priestly, Oliver Goldsmith Molier and Jacklin and also staged plays of famous Gujarati, Marathi and Bengali playwrights.

Not only has it performed a variety of dramas, but during the last 10 years, nearly a hundred young artists have been put on the stage. Out of them, many have earned a name as seasoned artists of the modern Gujarati stage.

"Rangbhoomi" last week celebrated its ten years of activity by arranging a 5-day drama festival, inaugurated by Mr. Hitendra Desai, Minister for Education at the Rang Bhavan.

During these days, it had presented three new dramas and revived 2 old productions, which it had performed in the past years. All these dramas were well received by the theatre lovers of Bombay.

NEW FEATURE

One important feature of the Dashabdi Mahotsava was of honouring the playwrights whose plays the institution has performed during the last 10 years.

Another important went took place at the close of the Dashabdi Mahotsava and that was the Drama Exhibition declared open by the Sheriff of Bombay.

Early Flowers Put In Cold Storage

Chronicle Correspondent

PUYALLUP, Washington.

Spring came late in many parts of the country, but in the Pacific northwest refrigerated warehouses were bursting at the seams with flowers.

Because of Washington State's warm winter, the big yellow carpet came a month early in the Puyallup Valley, the world's largest producer of giant King Alfred daffodils.

To keep them fresh the premature blooms were put in cold storage.

World's Oldest School Of Journalism

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

COLUMBIA, Mo.

THE world's oldest School of Journalism, at the University of Missouri, is dedicating its fiftieth anniversary this year to an international programme honouring and promoting "a stronger free press for a better free world."

The ten-month programme beginning in August will include a Press Congress of the World, with seminars in leading U.S. cities and a final three-day convocation on the Columbia, Mo. campus.

Four major features of the anniversary eventually will be housed in a journalism archives building on the university grounds. Meanwhile, they will be quartered in existing school buildings.

They are a "Freedom of Information Centre," a Journalism Hall of Fame, a beacon symbolising the "Eternal Light of Truth" and the Journalism Museum, established 50 years ago at the time of the founding of the Journalism School by the late Dean Walter Williams.

Motto

The school also has scheduled a series of lectures by outstanding world experts to be given at Columbia, a National Journalism Convocation, commemorative stamp ceremony and other events.

University President Elmer Ellis and Journalism School Dean Earl F. English said the theme of the fiftieth anniversary celebration was selected to follow the belief of Dean Williams, who said the School should "serve journalism first, education second and Missouri third."

The programme is designed to "bring into focus the problems as well as the achievements of the custodians of freedom of expression everywhere." It is based on four major beliefs:

Big Role

That "the free world is confronted with the most serious threat to its existence since the dawn of Western civilisation and that — more than ever before in history — the preservation of this free world depends upon the ability of its citizens to exchange information and opinions openly and without fear of consequences."

That "the primary responsibility for keeping these avenues of expression open lies not with the government or with any other agency or group, but with the journalism profession itself."

That "there currently exists a need for the foremost leaders in the communications field to meet face-to-face for a series of forums, discussions and seminars to evaluate the role of a stronger free press for a better free world, to measure its strengths and weaknesses, and to rededicate the profession to the fundamental task of guarding the rights of all men everywhere."

That "the immense contributions of the communications field are too often 'taken for granted' in democratic societies and that there is a need to emphasise these contributions through a series of events which can command world-wide attention."

Contest

Among the events scheduled for the anniversary year are a "Voice of Democracy" contest, a "Women in Journalism" conference, a "Science and Agriculture in Journalism" conference, a seminar on winning the psychological war for a free world, a conference on social aspects and value of advertising, National Newspaper Week observance, a contest in secondary schools to encourage a career in journalism and dedication of a television-news repository.

Perhaps the most important feature of the anniversary year will be the Press Congress in January of more than 100 publishers, editors, broadcasters, advertising executives, publicists and other communications figures from all the free world.

The programme will include seminars in various cities, visits and a three-day meeting at Columbia.

President Eisenhower is honorary president of the Congress, Vice-President Richard M. Nixon is honorary vice-president and James Wright Brown, president of Editor and Publisher, honorary chairman.

Rock'n'Roll Pace-Setter Sells Well

Chronicle Correspondent

NEW YORK.

Charts in a recent "Billboard," an entertainment trade magazine, show that 20 out of 30 top hits are Rock 'n' Roll items.

To many, including witnesses before Congress recently, this is a major musical calamity, but to heavy-set Antoine "Fats" Domino of New Orleans, the news is sweet music.

Since 1949, he has been one of the pace-setters in the Rock 'n' Roll field, now earning $250,000 to $300,000 a year.

Though less a Rock 'n' Roll symbol than Elvis Presley, Domino has had a total so far of 15 "golden record"—signifying disks that have sold a million.

Domino is on the road most of the time. He carries a Rock 'n' Roll unit with him, 15 people, including musicians and two chauffeurs.

CHITRALEKHA SCORES IN 'ANDAL' THEME

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE BHARATTIYA MUSIC AND ARTS SOCIETY, KUMARI CHITRALEKHA GAVE A BHARATNATYA RECITAL AT THE PODAR COLLEGE HALL, MATUNGA.

For a budding artiste her repertoire was vast and varied and included some new stylisation.

In Alarippu, Jathiswaram and Sabhdham, Chitralekha impressed the audience by the clarity of steps and precision of movements.

She proved a head to foot dancer in Varnam where the rhythmic cadences of Nritta alternated with the flowing and expansive glory of Abhinaya.

The Thillana in Nava Ragamalika, a classic composition in nine Ragas linked with seven Tala variations might have proved a despair even to veterans, but she did it with ease and grace, correct to a split second.

Among the padams, the sequences from Andal's Thiruppavai were picturesque and colourful. Andal was a devotee of Krishna like Meera and her compositions have a unique place in Tamil literature. Chitralekha's translation of Andal's poetry in dance idioms and the presentation of the dream scene showed her command over the rich vocabulary of Abhinaya.

Guru Ellappa Pillai's musical scores for the dance and the orchestral effect were of a high order, while the rendering of Padams by Kumari Vijayalakshmi was a cascade of melody.

—K. A. C.

THE British Empire was built on the mastery of the seas.

After the defeat of the Spanish Armada, Britain's seapower grew by leaps and bounds, and this was reflected in the establishment of a net work of colonies dotted throughout the world.

This achievement leant colour to the saying "the sun never set on the British Empire" and as a wag put it, it was because nobody could trust the Britisher in the dark.

With the Industrial Revolution turning Britain into an emporium of industrial goods, trade followed the flag, and British goods were dumped, killing the indigenous industry in many countries.

The old jingos thought that India would be a permanent Dependency, and it was on this major premise that the strategic policy of the Mediterranean, the Suez and the Red Sea was shaped. Port Said and Aden were links in the imperial chain, and with the British quitting India, Ceylon and Burma, its impact on these strategic bases was bound to be telling.

Egypt has kicked out the imperialists and hence Aden is the last of the imperialist strongholds.

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The recent Anglo-Yemeni frontier flare-up is just a continuation of the "hardy annuals" in the context of new developments in West Asia and the advent of the United Arab Republic.

The British Note to the U.N. Security Council admitted that the R.A.F. Venon bombers attacked and demolished a Yemeni fort which, the British charged, had been the base of military action against the British protected territory of Aden.

The Yemen Government has, on the other hand, informed the United Nations that the treaty between the Sultan of Lahej and the British Government did not give the British any right to occupy the Lahej territory with military forces and requested an "on the spot" investigation by a neutral Commission of the recent British attacks on Yemeni soil.

Lahej lies in the belt adjoining the Sheikhdom of Yemen and the people along with Yemenis are new converts to the glory and grandeur of the U.R.A.

The Arab world, according to the unity movement leaders, is a single whole by virtue of its history, geography, ethnology, culture and religion of the population.

Since the British occupation of Aden, there have been frequent disputes between the British and Yemen authorities over the sovereignty of several, small Sheikhdoms.

Britain is jittery that Yemenis and the insurgent tribesmen in the Aden Protectorate are getting arms and economic aid from Saudi Arabia, and unless they are stopped, there is the danger of a prolonged war in the colony.

In a supreme effort to localise tribal unrest in Aden, Britain is renewing her efforts to restore diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia and settle the Buraimi Oasis dispute.

Many unofficial intermediaries are busy, and heading the official list, is Pakistan which is

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ready to play the "blood donor" in the reunion operation.

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Meanwhile the imperial propaganda machine is busy that Russian arms are flowing into Yemen and that American pilots working for Ethiopian Airlines fly them to the front line near the Aden Protectorate.

On the top of it, comes the story of the construction of a harbour and naval installations near the Yemeni city of Mocha by Soviet and Chinese technicians, which are considered to be a military threat to Aden, French Somaliland and the British line of communications to India and East Asia.

Meanwhile Nasser in Moscow and the Arab Political Committee in Cairo have taken the British offensive as a challenge to U.A.R.'s unity.

Imperialists may hold on to the last ramparts, but with the British Empire fading away, the days of Aden are numbered, unless the British make peace with the Arab world.

The Boomerang

It is significant that part of the troops to the rescue of Aden was flown from Cyprus. Cyprus also came in handy as an 'invasion nest' for the Anglo-French attack on Egypt.

The world is interested in Cyprus settlement not only because it is war-torn for the past many years, but also because it will cease to be a jumping-off ground for colonial aggression.

E.O.K.A. terrorism has considerably abated and sloganists of ENOSIS are prepared to try a measure of self-government, biding the time for independence.

Last-Ditch Fight In Aden, Cyprus

But while the Greek-Cypriots have comparatively piped down in recent days, the Turkish Cypriots who were petted and pampered by the British as a counter to Greek extremism are riding a high horse.

The British, as in India, have sown the dragon's teeth of the Two-Nation theory, and the fruit is now rising as a hydra-headed monster.

The Turkish Cypriots are out for the amputation of their area and union with Turkey. They have warned the British that they will vigorously oppose any policy other than the partition of the island.

The danger is tremendous because the Turkish Cypriots have received the most favoured treatment and are manning most of the security services.

Now that talks are going on in London on ministerial plane for the final settlement of the Cypriot problem, there is high-level diplomatic pressure from Turkey, and even her Ambassador in London frequently called on the Foreign Office.

The Turkish Cypriots have revived the late Mr. Jinnah's slogan: "Divide and quit."

The British are at present opposed to partition of the island. But they will go to the farthest extent of humouring the Turkish minority at the expense of the Greeks, whetting the former's appetite to clamour for more.

Fearing this eventuality, the Greeks are up in arms again, and E.O.K.A. is already mobilising.

Raw Deal

The policy of 'divide and rule' by the imperialist powers has ultimately resulted in Balkanisation. The partition of Palestine, India, Viet Nam and Korea has not solved any major problem, but has only kept the tension mounting.

The Egyptian Ministry of the Interior has cancelled the Egyptian nationality of ex-King Farouk on the ground that he had been absent from Egypt for more than six months and did not intend to return.

This is a rough and raw deal. Having exiled the king and then cancelling his nationality after a lapse of years on the score of his non-return is double punishment.

We have a more constitutional way of doing it in India.

Parliamentarian Muthuramalinga Thevar has been detained after Ramanathapuram riots and Parliament has promptly sanctioned him leave of absence.

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Princess Margaret's visit to British Guiana was full of piquant incidents. The Jagans who are Communists were hard put to it.

During the royal reception Dr. Cheddi Jagan, as Chief Minister, had to appear in his new white dinner jacket and toe the line to the bureaucratic routine.

Mrs. Jagan flaunted a red sari, true to her Red tradition and greeted the Princess standing upright declining to courtesy to her.

Two ministers walked out of a hall just before Princess Margaret presented the Queen's Colours to the colony's volunteer regiment, as a military officer ordered them to leave the seats they were occupying and then left them standing, while seats were provided for other officials.

Bureaucracy will not change its spots and every colony has to face these pinpricks before attaining full nationhood.

Fancy Indian leaders like the late Rt. Hon'ble Srinivasa Sastry and others being left out in a bumper reception at Whitehall, while other delegates to the Imperial Conference were boqueted and toasted.

People in bondage have to learn first crawling, before standing erect.

The Crawling Lane of General Dyer's notoriety is a milestone in India's march to freedom.

—K. A. C.

Fanciest Gift For Marilyn

Chronicle Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

Marilyn Monroe, who has been sorely missed at 20th-Fox, will get the fanciest treatment ever showered on any returning truant when she checks in at that studio in June to play a band singer (she'll do five numbers and no dubbing, either) in a musical comedy, "SOME LIKE IT HOT."

Marilyn will have a brand new dressing-room bungalow on wheels, with cooking and other housekeeping facilities built in, while husband Arthur Miller (if he comes along) will get a slightly less sumptuous buggy for his own needs.

SHANKARACHARYA TRIUMPHS IN PEACE MISSION

THIS is the first time in the history of the thousand-year- old monastic Shankaracharya order that one of its leaders will have visited the West.

His Holiness Jagatguru Sri Shankaracharya Bharati Krishna Tirth of Puri, the ecclesiasstical head of the Order and the apostolic successor of the first Shankaracharya travelled to all parts of America during February, March and April.

The warm reception that his Holiness got in America is not at all surprising. Since the visit of Swami Vivekananda nearly five decades ago Americans have associated India as the home of spiritual eminence.

The advent of Mahatma Gandhi as a world figure simply corroborated this feeling among them. There seems to be one profession in the U.S. that Indians can exploit to the limit and that is the cult of the swami.

BOGUS ONES

All over the U.S. are sprinkled, even in unexpected places, "swamis" from India.

Some of them are even Mohammedans and Christians by religion. Indeed most of them are illiterate and one wonders how these people can get anyone to listen to them.

THE SHANKARACHARYA IS FOUNDER-PRESIDENT OF THE WORLD RECONSTRUCTION ASSOCIATION WHOSE AIM IS THE FURTHERANCE OF UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD.

During his visit to the U.S. His Holiness held discourses at several universities and learned bodies speaking mainly on the themes of universal peace and understanding and the message of Hindu Philosophy for the modern world.

Being a mathematician deeply versed in ancient Hindu mathematical principles, His Holiness expounded and demonstrated ancient methods of computation.

Jagatguru Shankaracharya of Puri being interviewed by the author during the former's visit to America.

The Shankaracharya was accompanied on his tour by two of his principal disciples, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Trivedi. The tour is sponsored by the Self-Realisation Fellowship Inc., Los Angeles, a non-sectarian organisation founded in 1920.

His Holiness began his visit to the United States with a month's visit to Los Angeles and the West Coast where he received a wonderful reception by the Press, radio and TV and in dozens of leading American Universities.

By P. G. KRISHNAYYA

INTEGRATION

In front-page stories at Los Angeles, "The Mirror News" referred to him as India's messenger "of a great spiritual awakening."

"The Citizen News" presented him as "a serene exponent of understanding and oneness."

According to the "News Herald and Journal," His Holiness declared that, contrary to the usual stories of American materialism, he found in this country a warm understanding of the importance of spiritual development.

On February 11, the 82-year-old, saffron-robed philospher, speaking in a soft voice, made a striking and colourful appearance on TV station KFI with Dr. William Hornaday on "This Thing Called Life."

He rejected all conflict among religions or between religion and science and called for the integration of the intellectual, material and spiritual aspects of life.

His Holiness is himself a noteworthy mathematician.

At the Washington-Lee University he debated on religion and peace with the great historian Dr. Arnold Toynbee and on March 30 he was given a welcome at the United States Naval Academy at Anapolis.

The visit of His Holiness to Washington and Lee University in Virginia was one of the high spots of his visit here.

Its President, Francis P. Gaines said: "I'm glad to have a chance to testify that the coming of His Holiness Sri Jagatguru Shankaracharya to this campus was one event of importance in our academic year.

"He won the respect of everyone who heard him because of his clear and vast knowledge, and by the energy of his own intellect he stimulated our thinking.

"As for our student reaction to his visit, I think I can say that our young men were impressed with the Shankaracharya's command of the language and the clarity of the presentation of his ideas. Many of our students were at first a bit skeptical regarding the strangely garbed visitor, but once he had begun to lecture the skepticism quickly vanished."

WORLD PEACE

British historian Arnold J. Toynbee and Sri Shankaracharya agreed that mankind is threatened with nuclear destruction, in their great debate, but they disagreed on whether unilateral disarmament would lead to peace.

Dr. Toynbee suggested that disarmament by the West only —a proposal associated with the name of philosopher Bertrand Russell—might be one way to break the vicious circle" of mounting armaments in the West and the Soviet empires.

His Holiness and Dr. Toynbee discussed world peace before an audience of 500 persons in Lee Chapel. The discussion and talks by His Holiness on his peace mission, and the unity of religions were sponsored by the University's departments of philosophy and religion.

Dr. Toynbee said that he wasn't sure whether unilateral disarmament would bring peace, but he said it just might be the "dramatic and revolutionary" step necessary to save humanity from nuclear war and destruction.

Sri Shankaracharya didn't agree. "If the honest side disarmed," he said, "they would be eaten up by the dishonest side."

"I WOULDN'T SAY THAT EITHER SIDE IS HONEST OR DISHONEST," HE CONTINUED. "PERHAPS BOTH ARE HONEST OR PERHAPS BOTH ARE DISHONEST. I DON'T KNOW.

"I do know that each says it has no aggressive intentions, but that it must arm to prevent aggression by the other."

Lord Bertrand Russell, a crusading pacifist at 86, wants Britain to abandon its unclear weapons as an example to the rest of the world. Some critics have interpreted his proposal to mean that the Western powers should voluntarily disarm and thus end their nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union.

Commenting on the question of pacifism versus "just war" raised by Dr. Toynbee His Holiness said that wars are justifiable when they are waged in defence of moral principles. He cited the American War for Independence and the American Civil War as examples of "just wars."

NUCLEAR WAR

Dr. Toynbee—thinking in terms of the present—then reiterated that a nuclear war, whether it could be considered just or unjust, might well result in the annihilation of the human race, after which he pointed to a possible future dilemma being faced now by the people of Britain—namely, Russian subjugation or death.

Though he rejected the idea of unilateral disarmament as a solution to the nuclear armaments problem, His Holiness has a peace message of his own. He told an audience that he left his Indian homeland at the age of 82 to carry his message to the world.

THE HINDU LEADER DECLARED IN HIS TALK THAT REAL PEACE WILL BE FOUND IN HUMAN LOVE AND UNDERSTANDING AS CHILDREN OF GOD.

He said that India must seek to bring about peace by actively co-operating with other nations.

"If we sit together, put our heads together, there is almost complete certainty that war can be avoided," he asserted.

Mrs. Ruth Gage-Colby of the Transradio News Agency of the U.S. who presided over the function of the United Nations world-wide Press Corps for his Holiness summed up in the following words an estimate of him:—

"Two months ago, some of us had the unforgettable pleasure of welcoming him when he arrived at Idlewild airport. Since then he has spoken to thousands of people.

"He has a message for Americans. He has a message for the world. Whether people are Hindus or Moslems, Christians or Jews, Buddhists or Taoists, or whatever the religion by which they worship, they all seek an answer to the eternal question: Why are we here? They all search for the meaning of life.

"Now we are aware that life in our time is threatened with total death. Can life on our planet be saved? The Shankaracharya of Puri came to speak of peace as a prerequisite of survival."

'Harmless Chemical' Plays Havoc

"HARMLESS ..Chemical" can cause havoc and scores of deaths. This is what happened when some cases of Parathion (Folidol — 605), which were booked in Bombay harbour of "Jai Hind" for Cochin, broke en route and contaminated sugar or other foodstuffs being carried alongside on board the ship, and the foodstuffs were eaten by the campers of the Lok Sahayak Sena at Sasthankotta in Kerala.

There were many other deaths in several places in Kerala due to the same foodstuffs, which had been sold elsewhere and were eaten by other people.

Now the Chemical Analyser of the Government of Madras has found in the stomach wash and viscera of the victims, which were sent to him for examination, the presence of Parathion (Folidol — 605).

Folidol — 605 is said to be a chemical used for spraying (probably in diluted form) in tea gardens for protecting the plants from pests. As such the cases were marked "Harmless Chemical" by the sender.

But the Chemical Analyser to the Madras Government says that the toxic effects of Folidol are usually observed in thirty minutes and death occurs after about 90 minutes or at the latest in four hours after absorption. One drop of Folidol coming in contact with the human skin will produce fatal results.

Naturally the issue was raised in the Lok Sabha and Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, India's Defence Minister, announced a Commission headed by Mr. J. C. Shah of the Bombay High Court to inquire into the tragic happenings and to find out the causes and who was responsible for the negligence that brought about so many deaths.

But when some M.P.s tried to fix the blame on the Customs authorities, Mr. Raj Bahadur, Minister of State in the Ministry of Transport and Communications, refuted the allegations of negligence either at Bombay or at Cochin on their part, because no person with normal diligence would ever have suspected that a particular consignment marked "Harmless Chemical" could have brought about such a tragedy.

Lacuna?

When the Speaker of the Lok Sabha asked whether any action could be taken against the consignor of the "harmless medicines" for putting a misleading label on the deadly poison, Mr. Raj Bahadur replied that the Government could take only some action under the Indian Sea Customs Act. It included confiscation of the goods and a fine upto Rs. 1,000. He said the police were investigating the matter.

THE DEFENCE MINISTER ALSO ASSURED THAT IF THE INQUIRY SHOWED THAT THERE WAS A LACUNA IN THE LAW, IT WAS FOR THE GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT TO REMEDY THAT SITUATION.

The latest report says that the Cochin agent of the Malabar Steamship Company and the cargo supervisor of S. S. Jai Hind were taken into custody by the Ernaculum police.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

This is the first chapter in a case where public sentiment has been roused in many parts of the country, because cases of food poisoning were reported about the same time from places in the Punjab, the Madhya Pradesh and Madras States, though some of them might be stray cases not due to the same cause.

The proceedings of the Commission of Mr. J. C. Shah will, therefore, be watched with great interest by the whole country.

Time Factor

Our official and national language problem seems to be there with us almost all the time.

Last week presiding over the Madras State Language Convention Mr. S. Santhanam, former Chairman of the Finance Commission, said that English should continue to be the official language of India till 1980 instead of 1965 as laid down in the Constitution.

The Convention accepted the Gauhati Congress decision on the language issue and expressed the view that no change need be made in the present provision in the Constitution regarding the official language of India as there was ample scope for transitional adjustments by law of Parliament.

It suggested that in Hindi-speaking States Sanskrit should be given the same place as Hindi in non-Hindi-speaking areas, so that Hindi can take inspiration from Sanskrit, which is the mother of most Indian languages.

It urged that all scientific, technical, legal and administrative terms should be identical for all regional languages and should be as far as possible adopted from English and international usage.

Mr. Santhanam said for the past several decades Hindi had served as the 'lingua franca' of India at the mass level. Even the British recognised this by making it the 'lingua franca' of the defence forces.

Under Mahatma Gandhi's inspiration, Hindi propaganda had been carried on for the last 40 years in non-Hindi-speaking areas and thousands of young men had benefited from it.

Mr. Santhanam put forth an eight-point programme, including the suggestion that all non-Hindi-speaking States should get together and draft a programme for teaching Hindi.

It should not be forgotten that a national language cannot be built in a day nor in a couple of decades.

Even English took centuries before it earned the status of a national or official language.

EVEN THE MAGNA CARTA THAT WAS WRESTED FROM KING JOHN WAS DRAWN UP IN LATIN. AND AS LATE AS THE TIME OF CROMWELL, MILTON ACTED AS THE LATIN SECRETARY OF THE PROTECTOR.

From Old Saxon to the stage of Johnson's English there were many centuries. And all the while the English language had to adopt many words from German, French, Latin and Greek, as also from other Continental languages as need arose.

Scientists, medical men, and partly technicians, still stick to their Latin, as the true international vehicle of expression, though French, English and Spanish work well enough for diplomats.

So far India is concerned, Hindi must come to a standard of meeting the needs of technological advance, and though we can show some progress in Hindi translations of Acts of Parliament and of other State Laws, it will take decades before it can serve the purpose of a comprehensive mode of expression for all our requirements.

Grave Threat

While the A.I.C.C. and the Planning Commission have decided to carry out the Second Five-Year Plan in toto and are finding out ways and means for reaching the targets, and are at pains to raise the requisite finance in India or abroad, there is a grave threat to its execution from a source which might become more militant.

Revisions of cost of the execution of the Plan have been often made, considering the labour demands and increased cost of living from time to time.

But now a new threat appears from the temper of some sections of labour and their leaders, who, may be for political reasons, are eager to utilise labour discontent to hamper production.

One such attempt by the Anti-Unemployment Samiti, sponsored by the Communist A.I.T.U.C. and the P.-S. P Hind Mazdur Sabha in Bombay, was a call for a general strike on May 19, to protest against the closure of a textile mill in the city throwing out 5,000 workers.

There is also the case of the Premier Automobile Factory lockout, in which another 5,000 men are out of jobs.

The Samiti called for a general strike, but in the meanwhile the Union Labour Minister sent telegrams to the Communist and P.-S.P. leaders to defer the strike decision till the Tripartite Labour Conference to be held at Nainital on May 19 and 20 was over.

These Labour leaders have been invited to attend the Conference and their participation, it is hoped, will find a way out of the situation, which workers are facing not only in Bombay but at other textile centres in the country.

For the present the Bombay Anti-Unemployment Samiti has suspended its call for the general strike on May 19. And knowing from experience what a general strike means, the city residents heave a sigh of temporary relief.

Real Sufferers

Speaking at a gathering of a local bank's employees, Mr. N. V. Gadgil, former Union Minister and at present Vice-Chairman of the State Bank of India, urged upon the Government to strive its best to avert strikes and to end those, which crop up, without delay.

HE STRESSED THAT NEITHER THE EMPLOYEES NOR THE EMPLOYERS SHOULD BE ALLOWED TO TAKE ANY EXTREME STEPS, BECAUSE EVEN THOUGH IT MAY BE A FIGHT BETWEEN CAPITAL AND LABOUR, ULTIMATELY IT IS THE CONSUMER WHO SUFFERS.

He referred to the Premier Automobiles strike and said that full opportunity should be given to both sides to come to an agreement, and if this is not possible, arbitration must be resorted to end the deadlock.

The Nainital Conference therefore, has special significance not merely for labour and capital but also the consumer, who is the common man of India.

—B. G. L.

Mr. Shankar Narayan, a research assistant in the Audio-Visual Department of the Indian Ministry of Education, who has been studying at Melbourne University under the Colombo Plan. He is here studying a film strip he made in Melbourne.

Outer Space Will Be Next War Battle-Field

CHRONICLE CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON.

A TOP-RANKING Republican Congressman believes that the next world war—if it comes—will be fought in outer space — without casualties — while we relax and watch the exciting manoeuvres on television.

In fact, he thinks the actual battleground may well be the moon.

Significantly enough, Lt.-Gen. James M. Gavin—just retired as Deputy Chief of Army Research and Development—says the legislator's unique theory "seems entirely possible."

Rep. James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania, the lawmaker referred to, is a member not only of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, but also of the brand new Committee on Astronautics and Space Exploration.

Game Of Chess

A mathematical whiz, Jim has been probing the minds of our top-flight scientists to reach his astounding conclusion that the next war will resemble a chess or checkers game played beyond the earth's stratosphere.

He reasons this way: The Air Force has long contended that whichever side can get higher in the air than the other has a distinct advantage, because it is easier to shoot down than up.

The contest to develop higher-flying, faster planes held true in both World Wars and in the Korean conflict.

Consequently, according to Fulton, we are in a satellite and missiles race to achieve more height than the Russians, and that is the real reason for the race to the moon.

At the present time, it is impossible to explode bombs in outer space because of the absence of air. Anything dropped from an orbiting object would disintegrate on entering the earth's atmosphere.

Fulton points out, however, that hypergolic fuels have now been developed in which two chemicals explode on contact with each other. U.S. is also, he said, working on retro-rockets which could be used to slow down the space ships and produce directional fire.

The Victor

In this way, he believes, the Russians and Americans could shoot it out in space while television senders located in "peaceful" satellites would transmit the action to our home TV sets.

THE WAR WOULD END, FULTON REASONS, WHEN ONE SIDE HAD OBVIOUSLY MASTERED OUTER SPACE BY SHOOTING DOWN MOST OF HIS OPPONENTS "COUNTERS," OR UN-MANNED ROCKETS.

The victor could then issue an edict: "Surrender or be destroyed."

Since the side which controls outer space would hold the power to bomb the universe, according to Jim, we would automatically have one-nation rule, whether we liked it or not.

The point would be to insure that in any such fracas, America wins.

The one thought that gives Fulton recurring worry is the apparent inability to tell just when the war would begin.

In other words, the Soviets can continue sending satellite after satellite into space during the next two or three years, but we probably cannot know at what point they cease to be peaceful orbits and become vehicles of war.

Navy Posers

The Pittsburgh lawmaker, who served with the Navy in the Pacific during World War II, still holds his Lieutenant's Commission in the Naval Reserve.

Recently, while taking a Navy examination for promotion, he was asked this poser: "If a plane or missile is in the air, and the thrust equals the drag, while the lift equals the gravity, what is it doing?"

After considerable head-scratching, Jim wrote on his test paper that the plane or missile would be "in level flight at constant speed."

Children's Own Corner

My Dear Sisters And Brothers,

THE death of Ethel Turner, noted Australian writer of chidren's books, at the age of 86, brings to a close the life of a lovable personality.

She wrote more than 40 books which delighted children all over the world.

"Seven Little Australians", the book that made her famous, was her first.

It sold more than 1,000,000 copies, was translated into 10 languages, was filmed in Australia in 1939, and was televised by the BBC in 1953.

"Seven Little Australians" was published in 1894, when Ethel Turner was 22.

She was actually under 20 when she scribbled out in her penny notebooks the adventures

By Hattie Knight

of a group of children who lived at "Misrule."

Later, a friend who read it persuaded her to send the manuscript to the Melbourne office of publishers, Ward Lock and Bowden Ltd., who accepted it.

It was an immediate success and ran into 38 editions.

She continued to write, mostly children's books, with great success and world-wide appreciation for the rest of her long and happy life, and was engaged on a new one a short time before her death.

When she was in her early 'twenties, Ethel Turner married the late Judge H. R. Curlewis, then a young barrister in Sydney.

Her son Adrian, also became a judge and his son Ian, also a barrister, is married with a family.

All her life, Ethel Turner was very interested in all activities concerning children.

She was particularly interested in the Children's Library Movement throughout Australia, and was a patron of the Mosman Children's Theatre.

Ethel Turner had a typewriter, but used it only for writing articles.

For the writing of her books she has always used the unruled exercise books with which she started her brilliant career.

Donde's Tribute To Sudha

KUMARI Sudha Doraiswamy, the popular Bharata Natyam artiste, gave a performance last Sunday at Ambarnath, in aid of the South Indian Children's Education Society's funds.

The hall was packed to capacity, and Mr. M. V. Donde, ex-Mayor of Bombay who was the chief guest, paid a tribute to the grace, poise and dignity with which Sudha rendered every item of her programme which, he said, was the finest he had ever seen.

Sudha, a disciple of Govindaraja Pillai and Mahalingam Pillai, gave a recital of considerable variety.

Her rendering of the Thillana and Krishna ne Begane was exquisite, and towards the end of the programme, at the repeated request of the audience, she gave a dance item set in Hindustani tune.

REGENT'S PARK THEATRE

Chronicle Correspondent

LONDON.

London's open air theatre in Regent's Park will probably be revived this summer after a year's lapse.

The Ministry of Works has received a number of inquiries.

These include a tender from the septuagenarian actor-producer Robert Atkins who has been associated with the venture for 25 years.

Atkins plans to present a season of Shakespearean plays starting in eary June and continuing till September.

The Regent's Park open air theatre has accommodation for 4,000. A marquee, used when the weather is wet seats 1,000.

IndianMakes Educational Film Strip

SYDNEY.

AN Indian expert in the field of educational aids has produced a film strip which is now being used by the State Department of Health in the Australian State of Victoria.

The film strip, which illustrates the work of baby health centres in Victoria, was produced by Mr. Shankar Narayan, a research assistant with the Audio-Visual Aids Department of the Ministry of Education in New Delhi, who has been in Australia since July, 1957, on a Colombo Plan fellowship to the University of Melbourne.

Although his knowledge extends to all kinds of teaching aids, Mr. Narayan has a special interest in the use of projectors for slides and film strip, and the value of his work in this field has been recognised in Australia as well as in India.

As part of the course at the University of Melbourne, Mr. Narayan was asked to make an instructive film strip. He decided to produce something of lasting value.

Baby health centres, which are common to most Australian towns, provide free advice and training to mothers on the care of babies.

Mr. Narayan's film strip is compiled entirely from his own photographs and artwork. It is accompanied by a well-produced instructor's mannal, with the written commentary for each picture beside a reproduction of the same picture.

The manual also contains valuable information on the use of film strips and projectors.

After the course had ended, Mr. Narayan moved to Sydney, where he studied the design and production of projectors, the maintenance and storage of film and allied subjects.

Teen-ager Florist

CANBERRA.

BECAUSE she loved flowers, Jane Carter, of Walkerville, South Australia, left school at the age of 16, took a six-month course to qualify as a florist and then opened her own flower shop in part of a bookshop owned by her father.

That was two years ago, and Jane is now only 18 but well-known in the florist business world.

Her favourite work is making bridal bouquets.

When she was still 16 she won first prize at the Adelaide Royal Show for a sheath of bridal flowers.

Later, as an experienced florist, she made use of an original idea which she had had for some time: a loop attached to the sheath of flowers so that they could be hooked over the bride's arm, leaving her hands free.

This idea served its most important purpose, however, when Jane was chosen to make a bouquet for presentation to the Queen Mother when she opened the Queen Elizabeth Hospital at Woodville.

As well as selling and making flowers into sheaths and bouquets, Jane is able to give advice on the planting of seedlings and general care of young plants.

Balkan-ji-Bari

Have you joined this premier All-India Children's Association or not yet?

Please send for its particulars from Dada—"Gulistan", Khar—Bombay 21, mentioning your full name and address and age and enclosing a six naye paise (one anna) stamp for postage.

Dada will be pleased to hear from you and to know if he can be of any service to you

JAI HIND!

All Good Wishes from Your loving Dada

talking of BOOKS

Business Management

Fundamentals of Business ORGANISATION & MANAGEMENT. By Dr. B. V. Narayanaswami Naidu and Prof. Hemendra Kumar Datta. Published by M. Seshachalam & Co. 7, Sunkurama Chetty St., Madras 1.

THIS is the fourth edition of the excellent text-book on business organisation and management first published ten years ago.

The fourth edition has been prepared by the junior author. Prof. Hemendra Kumar Datta, alone, he having been deprived of the assistance of his senior colleague due to the latter's demise.

The author has made an attempt to bring the book up to date by including in the relevant chapters various legislative enactments concerned with business organisation and finance in this country.

The Companies Act 1957, the Industries (Development and Regulation) Act 1951 as modified up to 1956, the Capital Issues (Control) 1947 as modified up to 1956, the Securities Contracts (Regulation) Act 1956 and the Industrial Disputes (Amendment and Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1956 have been covered in this way.

An attempt has also been made to cover recent trends of thought on various topics covered in the text book, incorporating in this way ideas on general principles of management as well as on the various managerial and organisational problems faced in this country.

It is in fact a feature of this book that it covers both general principles of management and business organisation as well as material on Indian managerial and organisational problems.

In this way, it aims at becoming more comprehensive and at assisting the student of commerce in studying his subject.

This should prove a very useful text book.

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Para-psychology Needs Probe

AN INTRODUCTION TO PARA-PSYCHOLOGY by Dr. B.E. Atreya. Published by The International Standard Publications, Banaras 5. Pages 205. Price Rs. 6.

THIS is a collection of stray addresses, papers and Radio talks on the subject of psychical research and what now goes by the name of para-psychology.

In these, Dr. Atreya, who is a distinguished philosopher and teacher, deals with the supra-normal control of the body and with phenomena like telepathy, telekinesis, clairvoyance precognition and ectoplasm.

The author, who is deeply steeped in the contributions of ancient Indian philosophy and religion to the supra-normal and extra-sensory workings of the human and non-human elements in the universe, attempts to collate Western studies in this field during recent decades with the ancient Adhyatma Vidya.

More Fields

The author is in agreement with the view expressed by Sir C. P. Ramaswami Aiyar in his Convocation Address to the Banaras Hindu University in December, 1956, that "there are directions in research which being neither strictly physical nor in any sense supernatural (though these are) within the proper domain of the science of the mind. There is no reason why we should assume that there is no kind of energy beyond what is already known."

In this book, the author has also included a brief summary of an M. A. thesis of his pupil, as well as two chapters of another thesis by another pupil.

Chapter III of this book covers "Supernormal Factors in Human Personality."

This long chapter discusses various supranormal phenomena such as poltergeists, apparitions of dead, dying and the living, precognition, retrocognition, crystal gazing, automatic writing, etc.

Of special interest will be the study of cases of transmigration of the soul or reincarnation.

HOWEVER, THOUGH THE AUTHOR GIVES QUOTATIONS FROM MANY AUTHORS SUPPORTING THE HYPOTHESIS OF SURVIVAL AFTER DEATH, THERE IS NO DISCUSSIONS OF THE VIEWS OF THE CRITICS.

The specific critical discussion of the case of Shanti Devi of Delhi by the brilliant politician-philosopher M. N. Roy does not, for instance, find reference in this chapter, though this particular case is advanced as supporting the hypothesis.

This volume of essays will however, be found very interesting as presenting the case of the existence of supra-normal phenomena.

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Argentine actress Linda Cristal, recently named "Miss Lovable Latin" by a South American Newspaper Syndicate, serves authoritative notice on Hollywood's Wolf Pack as she works out with Frankie Van at the latter's North Hollywood Health Club.

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Election Make-Up

THIS IS VIC WELLS, OUR EXPERT ON WINNING ELECTIONS. VIC, MISS JULIET JONES, OUR CANDIDATE.
HI.
THESE ARE THE ISSUES I'M TAKING STRAIGHT TO THE PEOPLE OF DEVON, MR. WELLS. FIRST THERE'S THE MATTER OF THE THROUGHWAY, THE SCHOOL TAX AND—
—AND THEN THERE'S THE —MR. WELLS, AM I BORING YOU?
FRANKLY, MISS JONES, YES.
ISSUES, SHMISSUES, MISS JONES! WHO CARES? WANT TO KNOW WHAT ELECTS A SMALL-TOWN MAYOR? YES? NO? O.K., I'LL TELL YOU ANYWAY.
PERSONALITY. YEAH—THE WAY YOU WALK, SMILE, LAUGH, CRY, PAT BABIES, SHAKE HANDS AND POWDER YOUR NOSE. MISS JONES—YOU ARE A GOOD-LOOKING BABE!
THANKS!
BUT WHAT'S IN YOUR PRETTY HEAD IS OF MINOR IMPORTANCE. SO STOP MAKING LIKE A BRAIN. FROM YOUR KIND OF LOOKS, NOBODY EXPECTS THE WISDOM OF THE AGES!
MR. WELLS, I ADMIT I'M A POLITICALLY NAIVE FEMALE WHO DOESN'T KNOW BEANS ABOUT WINNING AN ELECTION—
DANDY MISS JONES—
YOU ADMIT YOU KNOW NOTHING—I ADMIT I KNOW EVERY TRICK IN THE BOOK. I TALK, YOU LISTEN. IS IT A DEAL?
YEAH, IT'S A DEAL. YOU RELAX AND STAY BEAUTIFUL, MISS JONES—YOUR SMILE ALONE IS GOOD FOR A REAL HUNK OF VOTES. PRACTICE IT. I'LL BE IN TOUCH WITH YOU.
YOUR MR. VIC WELLS, SYBIL—IS HE SIMPLY ODD—OR OUT-AND-OUT MAD?
SLAM!
HE IS RATHER ABRUPT, JULIE—BUT HE HAS SUCH A GRASP ON THE REALITIES OF POLITICS, JULIE.
FRANKLY, WE'RE ALL SUCH AMATEURS, JULIE—I THINK MR. WELLS AND HIS EXPERIENCE ARE JUST WHAT WE NEED TO WIN THIS ELECTION!
YEAH—I SAW HER!
—AND I WIND UP MY ACCEPTANCE SPEECH BY QUOTING JAMES MADISON, WHO SAID...; "SINCE THE GENERAL CIVILIZATION OF MANKIND—"
CUT IT!
CUT WHAT?
THE WORKS, MISS JONES.
YOU'RE A STUBBORN CASE—JUST WON'T LISTEN TO THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE!
AND YOU—YOU'RE AN IMPOSSIBLE, BOORISH CYNICAL—STOP TEARING UP MY SPEECH!!
WHY CHANGE SHIRTS, MR. MAYOR? THE ONE YOU'RE WEARING'S STILL CLEAN.
TOO CLEAN, FRIEND. HAND ME THE ONE WITH THE FRAYED COLLAR.
THE FRAYED SHIRT, THE WORN-OUT ELBOWS—THESE ARE THE MARKS OF THE HONEST MAN, ABE. AND IN POLITICS, IF A MAN LOOKS HONEST—
—THE CITIZENRY FIGURES HE'S GOT TO THINK HONEST. O.K., LET'S GO TO THE CANDIDATE JULIET JONES RALLY!

BACKSTAGE WITH EVA GABOR

By Bill Fiset

OAKLAND.

"YES. Miss Gabor is expecting you. Go right on back to her dressing room."

Eva Gabor. The very name suggests the last train out of Istanbul. (She's a Countess and in her handbag are the state secrets of Poland. Ten men have died following her flight across Europe.)

Her dressing room is backstage at the theatre where she's appearing in a Noel Coward comedy.

It's dark and you stumble around getting there, but the Countess is worth it. When Miss Gabor isn't involved in TV or movie intrigue, she's on the stage.

She's wearing a cashmere sweater and skirt.

She looks dandy, but somehow you'd expected she'd be dressed for a palace ball.

She shakes your hand as you sit down and doesn't let go.

She holds your hand in hers casually as you talk.

With thin knees it's hard to balance a notebook on your lap while taking notes left-handed, but who needs notes?

(She's the toast of the Continent. When she enters the grand ballroom all the Nazi officers stand stiffly at attention. Their heels click as she swishes across the marble floor. Her tiara is of rubies and emeralds. With one smile she could prevent the fall of France.)

Her accent?

"Oh, really," she says with exasperation. "Everyone asks me about that. To me my voice sounds just like yours."

Really? But men are only soprano when they're nervous.

Here the dressing room door flies open and Noel Coward, her co-star, and a crowd of others sweep in.

Knows All

Everyone says "Hello, darling, to each other and there are kisses all around. You don't get in on any of this but in the confusion a couple of stagehands do.

When they leave, Miss Gabor admits once making the remark that she knew all about kitchens, saying a refrigerator is a place to keep orchids.

"I SAID THAT BECAUSE WHEN I GET FLOWERS THAT'S WHERE I PUT THEM. I NEVER WEAR FLOWERS. TOO OSTENTATIOUS." HERE SHE GLANCES DOWN AT A DIAMOND SOLITAIRE ON HER FINGER.

You mean you think flowers are pretentious and yet wear a 10-carat diamond?

"Fifteen carats, dahling," she smiles.

She said her jewelry is simply a "lovely investment," like her New York apartment house. "One must think of the future." No. She's no longer married. It was unfortunate, but it didn't work out. None of her three or four marriages worked out.

Big Rush

Here a wardrobe girl came in and Miss Gabor interrupted to give her instructions for tonight. There's to be one fast costume change.

Miss Gabor will be taking off one costume as she runs for the dressing room and the girl is to have her next wardrobe ready. The girl is to hook up the back and Miss Gabor the front. "It'll be a terrible rush," Miss Gabor says.

"Ahem," you interrupt. "Could I be of help?"

She flashes a smile. "Could you be here every performance?" The answer, alas, is no.

Kids Join Moon Watch

Chronicle Correspondent

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

THE scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory have become unabashed fans of the youngsters of America.

The kids earned the admiration of these men who have devoted their lives to the problems of outer space by their intelligent interest in astronomy and their excellent work in the sometimes tedious task of "moon watching."

Leon Campbell, director of Smithsonian's Moon Watch Programme, said that this interest was a priceless, if unexpected, dividend to the International Geophysical Year and the satellite programme.

Campbell's job is to organise and co-ordinate the Smithsonian network of amateur astronomers who make the visual sightings of satellites go their exact orbit may be computed.

Several hundred youngsters from 13 to 20 years of age are highly valued members of these volunteer teams across the country, Campbell said:

"These youngsters have an amazing ability to concentrate, they are tireless and their eyesight is wonderful. They make better moon watchers than many adults — and they have tremendous enthusiasm."

Hollywood's Lavishness

Chronicle Correspondent

TOKYO.

The director of Japan's award-winning "Gates of Hell' estimated with envy that Hollywood lavishes as much money on a single major production as Japan's movie companies spend for 70 feature-length films.

"But," added Teinosuke Kinugasa, whose "Gates of Hell" won the Grand Prix at the 1955 Venice Film Festival, "this doesn't mean we do not produce first-rate pictures or that we are technically behind."

"You must remember," he said, "that Japan's six major movie companies turn out among them a total of some 600 full-length films a year — and that makes Japan the world's first, and busiest film-producing nation."

Cry Goes Up: Get The Kids Out Of Hollywood

By Harold Haffernan

WHEN BEAUTIFUL SINGING STAR DEANNA DURBIN, AN OUTSTANDING GRADUATE OF HOLLYWOOD'S JUVENILE SCHOOL, RETIRED FROM THE SCREEN IN DISGUST 10 YEARS AGO TO SEEK A MORE PEACEFUL LIFE IN EUROPE, SHE SAGELY OBSERVED: "I DON'T BELIEVE ANY CHILD BROUGHT UP IN THE ATMOSPHERE OF THE STUDIOS CAN HOPE FOR A NORMAL EXISTENCE."

Deanna spoke from her own bitter experience.

She was, in the early 1940's, the greatest — and unhappiest — starlet in the business.

Her marriages to a young film technician, Vaughn Paul, and director Felix Jackson, having gone on the rocks, Deanna became involved in a succession of quarrels and suspensions until she could take it no longer.

She tossed in the sponge and put 5,000 miles between herself and the old life.

Peace At Last

Happily wed now to Charles David, a French film operator, and settled down far from the turmoil of Hollywood, Deanna has since made few contacts with former friends and associates here.

In fact, she had been all but forgotten until just the other day when a handsome wirephoto, datelined Switzerland, was carried in hundreds of newspapers throughout the country.

It pictured the now non-professional Deanna still pretty and charming but, most significantly, it pictured complete serenity in her face as she gazed proudly at the young son beside her.

A Warning

Proving something or other—possibly that it does pay off when one can shake the miseries and heartbreak of Hollywood — there appeared in the papers almost simultaneously a sharply contrasting photo of one of Deanna's old studio schoolmates at MGM.

This was of Judy Garland, her worn features torn by rage as she attempted to bail herself out of a New York court income-tax charge.

In view of the frightening increase in violent incidents involving movietown's starry offspring, capped by the sensational slaying of hoodlum Johnny Stompanato by Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter Cheryl, every serious-minded film parent in the community has been fired into an appraisal of his and her own fireside situation.

THERE'S A WARNING FINGER SHAKING RIGHT NOW IN THE DIRECTION OF A FEW OTHER VULNERABLE QUARTERS, WHERE A REPETITION OF THE TURNER EPISODE CONCEIVABLY MIGHT BE RE-ENACTED.

Notably is this true in the case of a popular actress-mother of a 10-year-old, whose casual excursions to foreign lands with questionable companions have been raising the calloused Hollywood eyebrow for many months.

Even from old Pickfair, Hollywood's No. 1 homestead, where America's sweetheart," Mary Pickford, grieves over the attempted suicide of an adopted son, the cry goes up: "Get the kids out of Hollywood!"

JUVENILES TURN RUSTLERS

Chronicle Correspondent

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.

JUVENILE crime, usually the curse of cities is casting its pall over the open plains—but in a form unique to the southwest.

According to Joe G. Montague, legal adviser for the Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, persons less than 21 years old are committing 90 per cent of the cattle thefts in the southwest.

Time was when the underworld of the wide open spaces ran the risk of a public hanging for rustling, but no longer.

Montague points out that the noose has been replaced with ten years in prison as the maximum sentence assessed for cattle rustling.

"Not only is the punishment less severe," says Montague, "but the young first offenders, unfortunately, usually get off with suspended sentences."

The youthful criminals lure the livestock into a truck and then sell them to a cattle "fence"—a crooked butcher.

Montague says that solution to the cattle crimes is branding iron and public registration of brands.

Churchill's Oils Through Critic's Eyes

By Ruth Montgomery

WASHINGTON.

THE longer you look at Sir Winston Churchill's paintings, the happier you are that the Grand Old Man of British politics has had other means of financial support.

A sneak preview in Washington of the Churchillian exhibit convinced most onlookers that as an artist, Winnie is a great statesman.

His colours are bold, his strokes massive and unafraid. But a little bit of fear might not have been such a bad thing now and then.

For instance, too many of Winnie's outdoor scenes seem to say: "Any fool can tell that that's a tree. Why bother to put in enough shading to make the trunk look round?"

A "Bottlescape" featuring a wide range of liquors, best seems to portray the real Churchill, although a vast wine bottle inexplicably dominates the scene.

Sir Winston, a brandy drinker from way back, may have been temporarily tempted by vine, however, when he executed the picture back in 1932.

One of the more delicately handled subjects was a salon at Blenheim Palace featuring a walled tapestry.

The colours are restrained and pleasing, but something seemed to have gone wrong with Winnie's perspective.

A suspended chandelier in the room manages to take massive retaliation against a rearing horse in the background tapestry.

His Best

Most of the paintings, which hang ordinarily at Churchill's own country home in Kent are obviously best suited for baronial halls.

A 50-foot distance for many of the oils is practically a must to sense the perspective.

This is particularly true of "Avenue, Trent," a tree-lined walk painted about 1930 in greens gaudy enough to make the viewer feel slightly giddy.

"Magnolia," a well turned white flower in an exquisitely moulded gold vase is the favourite of this amateur painter of no note. You can almost sense the heady aroma of the sleepy blossom.

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SPORT CHRONICLE

Provincial Hockey Final Ends In Draw

BOMBAY, Saturday.

THE final of the Provincial Hockey Tourna ment for the "Times of India" Trophy ended in a goalless draw this evening at the B.P.H.A. floodlit Stadium. The Central and Western Railway will renew their battle tomorrow, commencing at 7-15 p.m.

If the game was not an enthralling one, it certainly blackened the reputations of two players.

Skipper of the Western Railway, Siddique, was booed when he struck Raghubir Lal, the rival captain in the seventh minute of the second half. This was more by accident than by design and the injured resumed play after five minutes.

But seven minutes later umpire Felir Fernandes had to give marching orders to Erman for having wilfully tackled Nimal, the left-half of Western Railway.

There was only one notable incident in the first half. This was soon after the start when Motilal, the speedy right-winger of Central Railway, cracked the ball hard and true in front of the goal-mouth but both Erman and Moolchand were a split second too late to tap it into the net.

Both teams set about to put more fire into their attacks after the resumption.

From a penalty corner, Raghubir Lal drove the ball along the ground only to find Ghulam Mohamed pad it with ease.

The tension grew in the fading minutes of play. If Western Railway lived to fight another day it was due to the veteran Rozario.

The ball was well set to move into the target after Raghubir Lal beat the goalkeeper from a penalty corner hit but Rozario got his stick in time to put ball out of harm's way.

At the other end, the Western Railway fritted a penalty corner.

The teams were:

CENTRAL RAILWAY: Chinappa; Ramloo and Raghubir Lal; Nandkishore, Pyarelal and A. S. Khan; Motilal, Aijaz, Erman, Moolchand and Thangavelu.

WESTERN RAILWAY: Ghulam Mahomed; Gangaram and Rozario; Prakash, Antic and Nimal; Naqvi, Kishenlal, Siddique, Mehta and Champaklal.

UMPIRES: Felix Fernandes and J. Scott.

LUSIS WIN HARD-LINES TROPHY

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The Lusitanians overcame Tatas by the odd goal of three to win the Hard Lines Cup for the losing semi-finalists in the Provincial Hockey Tournament.

The losers took the lead early in the first half through Joe D'Mello while the Lusitanians secured both the goals after the resumption through Maurice Britto and Douglas D'Souza.

Earlier in the second division of the Women's Hockey Association of Bombay, the Catholic Gymkhana beat the second string of the Lusitanians by the only goal of the match, scored by Rose Heredia before the interval.

Mullsingh's Double At Ooty Races

OOTACAMUND, May 17.

The following are the result of the seventh and penultimate day's Ooty Races held here today:—

BOMBAY PLATE: 6 F.

Regal Frolic 8-8 (Mullsingh) 1, St. Enda 9-4 (Dixon) 2, Mi Novia 7-6 (Henderson) 3. Only three ran. Won by 2, 1/2. Time: 1 min. 20 secs. Rs. 6.50 (Win). Favourite: Regal Frolic. Winner trained by Maj Leech. Forecast Pool Rs. 11

PALGHAT PLATE: One Mile

Sun Bonnet 9-2 (Dixon) 1, Veronica 9-4 (Mull Singh) 2, National Glory 8-11 (Nolan) 3. Neck Tie 8-1 (Hanuman Singh) 4. All ran. Won by nk, 1-1/4. Time: 1 min. 56-2/5 secs. Tote paid: Rs. 9.50 (Win), Rs. 6, Rs. 6 (Places). Favourite: Sun Bonnet. Winner trained by Chandrasekharan. Forecast Pool Rs. 15.

MOYAR PLATE: 6 F.

Diamond Crown 9-4 (Muli Singh) 1, Kaballa 7-12 (Rajasekaran) 2, Straw Hat 7-13 (Shankar) 3. Munni 8-0 (Nolan) 4. Not run: Priscilla, Dil Janee. Won by 1-1/2, 1-1/4, 1. Time: 1 min. 21-1/5 secs. Tote paid: Rs. 15.50 (Win), Rs. 7.50, Rs. 11, Rs. 7.50 (Places). Winner trained by Major Leech. Favourite: Diamond Crown. Forecast Pool Rs. 56.

GUDALUR PLATE: One Mile

Bisto 9-5 (Evans) 1, Bold Note 8-4 (Dixon) 2, Red Label 8-12 (Fakruddin) 3. Carpala 8-2 (Shanker) 4. All ran. Won by: 2-1/4, s.hd., 2-3-4. Time: 1 min. 55 secs. Tote paid Rs. 23 (Win), Rs. 5, Rs. 5, Rs. 5 (Places). Favourite: Bold Note. Winner trained by: Major Leech. Forecast Pool Rs. 42.

AVALANCHE PLATE: 6-1/2 F.

Abhisarika 8-4 (Nolan) 1, Sugar Daddy 9-4 (Mullsingh) 2, No Zone 7-4 (Henderson) 3. Not run: Altogether. Won by 1-1/4, 1-1/4. Time: 1 min. 30 secs. Tote paid: Rs. 18 (Win). Winner trained by: V. V. Powar. Favourite: Sugar Daddy. Forecast Pool Rs. 18 only.—UPI.

Football Final Not Played

BOMBAY, Saturday.

Thackersey Muljee Sports Club and the New Standard Engineering were to have tried their strength, in the second semi-final round of the President's Cup Football Tournament, at the St. Xavier's College Gymkhana ground, Parel, this evening, but the WIFA without informing any one cancelled the match at 1-30 p.m. today.

When the WIFA representative was questioned, he gave to understand that on phoning his headquarters, that Bandra Athletic Club, who lost to Thackersey Muljee on Thursday last had filed a protest against refering of their quarter-final round.

As things stand, there will be no games tomorrow.

To add to the discomfiture, not only the press turned up, but both the semi-finalists teams made their appearances at the venue, to go back disappointed.

Also, the WIFA representative, Tajani was not in the know of the cancellation until he phoned his headquarters.

New World Time For 4x880 Yds Relay

LOS ANGELES, (California), May 17.

A University of California team set a new world record for the four x 880 yards relay event on Friday with a time of seven minutes, 20.9 seconds.

A team of the University of Michigan, with a time of seven minutes 21.4 seconds, also beat the former world record, which since May 1947 was held by a Western College team in seven and 22.7 seconds.—UPI-AFP.

Elliott Runs Mile In 3:57.8

LOS ANGELES, May 17.

Australian Herb Elliott ran the mile in three minutes 57.8 seconds here on Friday, realising the second best time in the world over the distance.

The world record of three minutes, 57.2 seconds is held by Derex Ibbotson, of England.

Elliott made the time in winning the mile relay of the Los Angeles cliseum.

It was the fourth time Elliott ran the mile in less than four minutes.—UPI-AFP.

India Out Of Davis Cup

FLORENCE, May 17.

Italy's Davis Cup tennis team qualified for the European Zone quarter-finals when they beat India today in the doubles and took a 3-0 lead.

The Italian team Pietrangeli and Sirola beat India's R. Krishnan and Naresh Kumar 1-6, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.—UPI-AFP.

ALCIDE IS NEW DERBY FAVOURITE

LONDON, May 17.

A new Derby favourite has appeared—Alcide, an English horse, which became top favourite by winning the Lingfield trial by 12 lengths.

He is being heavily backed for the classic race on June 4 and one leading bookmaking firm is reported to have supported him to win £80,000 at seven to one.

Alcide deposes from pride of place in the betting list the French-trained Noelor, whose price is now eight to one.

At Lingfield, some rain had fallen overnight and experts agreed that Alcide revelled in the easier conditions underfoot. Owner Sir Humphrey de Trafford said Alcide preferred soft going.—NAFEN.

Pestonji Wins Chess Title

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The sixth All Parsi Chess Tournament for the Bapava Zaveri Silver Trophy, conducted by the Youths' Own Union, concluded at the Parisian Restaurant, Bruce Street, on Friday.

Thirteen entries were received for the Championship Division of this event, which was run on the League system.

Minocher Pestonji scored nine points out of a possible 12. He lost to Homi Katki and Fali Kanga but drew with Aspi Surveyor and Rusi Parelwala. Homi Katki, the last year's champion, Fali Kanga and Rusi Madon shared the second, third and fourth prizes as they tied for the second place, each scoring 8½ points.

The final individual scores are as under:

M P Pestonji	9
Homi Katki	8½
Fali Kanga	8½
Rusi Madan	8½
Fali Mistry	7½
M D Bilimoria	7
Aspi Surveyor	4½
P K Kanga	4½
D P Ratnagar	4½
J K Kanga	4½
Phiroze Khory	2
B E Buchia	1½

FIXTURES

HOCKEY

BPHA Stadium:

6 p.m. Wildcats vs. Catholic Gymkhana (Women's Junior League); 7-15 p.m. Western Railway vs. Central Railway (Provincial re-play).

Cooperage:

FOOTBALL

4-15 p.m. I.C.L. vs. Goans (Practice); 5-30 p.m. Caltex vs. W.Rly. Nadkarni Cup (Semi-final).

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MISSES A HEADER

An incident in the Saturday's Nadkarni Cup replay match between the Tata S. C. and the Central Railway, shows Grostrate of Tatas heading the ball, incidentally the ball goes wide off the mark. He made amends in his next attempt and scored a brilliant goal. The game ended in a 2-2 draw.

Central Recover To Hold Tatas

BOMBAY, Saturday.

CENTRAL RAILWAY staged a fine recovery in the second half to hold Tata Sports Club in the replayed quarter-final tie of the Nadkarni Cup at the Cooperage this evening the score being 2-2.

After scoring a 1st minute goal Central Railway were soon put in arrears when Tata scored two quick goals in the first half, but managed to hold Tatas by staging a fine rally.

In the very 1st minute of play Santa Rita made a fine run down the right wing and centred the ball to the left winger Leitao, who headed the ball, the ball striking centre half Shekhar, however rolled to Leitao and he made no mistake with a well placed shot.

Tata's however equalised when a good shot by Grostrate struck the cross bar and off the rebound Suganan made no mistake the ball striking A. D'Sa to enter the net. This was in the 35th minute.

In the very next minute, Tambe foiled Suganan just outside the box. Grostrate taking the shot sent in a fine ground shot straight past the wall of defenders towards the goalkeeper who surprisingly let the ball enter the net.

Central fought back and failed to equalise when a Santa Rita's good shot was saved by goalkeeper Rehman, the ball however rebounded to Tambe who sent the ball over.

After the change over Central again failed when in the 1st minute Ambadas with only the goalkeeper to beat, shot into his hands.

Central at this stage outplayed the Tata team never giving the forward a chance to go beyond their half. David Soloman and Kamble standing out in the defence.

Central who never gave up their search for an equaliser were rewarded when in the 25th minute the Tata right back fouled Tambe and Aroon taking the kick, sent in a good shot which struck Grostrate to deflect the ball into his own goal.

The Railway were unlucky not to forge into the lead when a good shot by Rebello from 35 yds out narrowly missed the goal.

Central Railway have to thank their goalkeeper Sanjiva for keeping alive their hope for in the last but 1 minute of play he rushed out to foil Suganan. He had to rush out thrice in first half to foil the same player.

The teams were:

CENTRAL RAILWAY: Sanjiva; A. D'Sa, Kamble, Rebello, D. Soloman, Shiva, Santa Rita, Aroon, Ambadas, Tambe, Leitao.

TATAS: Rehman, Radhakrishnan, Chandra Mohan, Narayan, Shekhar, Krishnan, Rajan, Grostrate, Suganan, Devadas, E. Fernandes.

Referee: P. A. Kunder.

CRICKET COACHING CAMP AT HYDERABAD

HYDERABAD, May 17.

A forty-five-day cricket coaching camp for South Zone sponsored by the Union Ministry, opened today at the Fateh Maidan here.

The South Zone Camp is one of the five being started in different parts of the country under the Education Ministry's cricket coaching scheme.

Mr. E. B. Aibara, well-known cricketer of Hyderabad will coach the youngsters drawn from the Southern States, in all aspects of the game.

Twenty-one boys from Madras, Mysore, Kerala and Hyderabad joined the Camp on the opening day. The contingent from Andhra Association did not turn up.

Inaugurating the camp, Nawab Zain Yar Jung said that coaching was very essential for any game and should start from youngsters. Given proper training and opportunities in the field of cricket, India should move shoulder to shoulder with Australia and Britain in the next ten years, he said.

Nawab Zain Yar Jung said Hyderabad lacked very much a cricket stadium. He advised the State Cricket Association to influence the rich public and the Government for handsome donations for the construction of a stadium.—UPI.

Parsi Gym. Dethrone Holders

BOMBAY, Saturday.

The reigning champions of the Shapur Spencer Cricket Tournament were spun to a five-wicket defeat by the Parsee Gymkhana today in the eight-ball-per-over final at the Kennedy Sea Face.

The main architect of success was Test skipper Polly Umrigar. After having disposed five men for a little over twenty three runs apiece out of a total of 269, Umrigar went on to contribute 117.

The brief scores were:

PARSI CYCLISTS: 269 (M. B. Patel 27, Hosahng Dadachanji 84, Noshir Tantra 56, J. G. Gandhi not out 35, P. R. Umrigar 5 for 116, Manek Golwalla 4 for 86) lost to Parsee Gymkhana 270 for 5 (M. M. Pandey 75, P. R. Umrigar 117, Gustad Patel 34, Nari Contractor 2 for 48).

GOLF IS LOSING POPULARITY IN SOUTH

MADRAS, May 17.

GOLF tournaments in the South have lost much of the glamour and glory that was associated with the competitions conducted by the Ootacamund Gymkhana Club about a decade or two ago. Apart from the large entry of Indians, especially from Western India and Bengal, there used to be a good sprinkling of Europeans and most of them grand players.

Many old stagers will still recall P. B. Carrick carrying off the Southern India Amateur Championship for a number of years. The competition still draws players who come to Ooty for the season, and if the quality of play in this year's championship did not reach the standard of other days, nevertheless, it provided quite good fare. The Rajkumar of Vizanagaram captured the title, beating H. A. Bhojraj, 3 and 2. Another big event, the Calcutta Cup was won by Wing Commander Subbiah, who beat Chinnabassappa by 9 up. Subbiah, in fact, was the most successful competitor. He won the stableford competition over 18 holes and the four ball match with A. N. Haskar. Mr. Lalitha Ubhayakar of Bangalore won the women's championship, beating Mrs. Allerton of Madras by 4 and 2 over 18 holes.

With the mighty fall from grace there is always consternation, but there was something near incredulity when Wimco Sport Club, favourites for the Madras Soccer League Championship, took a 2-0 hammering from Southern Railway Athletic Association. That beat was a serious blow to their hopes of regaining the championship which they won two years ago.

At the Buckingham and Carnatic Mills seem to be heading easily towards their second successive championship. They have a two-point lead with only one hard match to negotiate.

Two days after their defeat at the hands of the Southern Railway, Wimco were back in form. At Aruvankadu in the Benevolent Cup final they beat the Madras Regimental Centre, Wellington, 3-2. It was a great match, and Wimco redeemed some of their reputation and prestige. The military for long periods found it impossible to score and both their goals came from free kicks.

While there is regret in the South that Jabbar, Madras's right wing forward, could not find a place in the Indian Hockey team for the Asian Games in Tokyo, his club, the Integral Coach Factory, should be happy to have him back in view of the big invitation tournament to be held shortly in Madras. The coach factory, incidentally, are the last eight of the city tournaments now in full swing. Another strongside is the Nungambakkam youngster, who reached the semi-final at the expense of the State Transport, and did everything but score.

In the next few days, the cream of hockey talent in the country will be seen in the invitation tournament, run by the Madras Hockey Association. The holder, Central Railway, North Eastern Railway, U.P. Police, Bombay XI, Mysore XI, Hyderabad XI, and Tinnevelly District XI are certain to compete, while Afghan Sports Club, Karachi is a likely entry.—UPI.

Ceylon-Philippines Tie At Tokyo

TOKYO, May 17.

The postponed Davis Cup Lawn Tennis Eastern Zone final between the Philippines and Ceylon will be played at Tokyo's Denen Courts on May 20 to 22, it was announced today.

The draw for the tie will be made at the official residence of Philippine Ambassador Felino Neri.—UPI-AFP.

U. S. LEAD 2-0

CARACAS, May 17.

The United States gained a two-nil lead in the Davis Cup tie with Venezuela in Caracas on Friday.

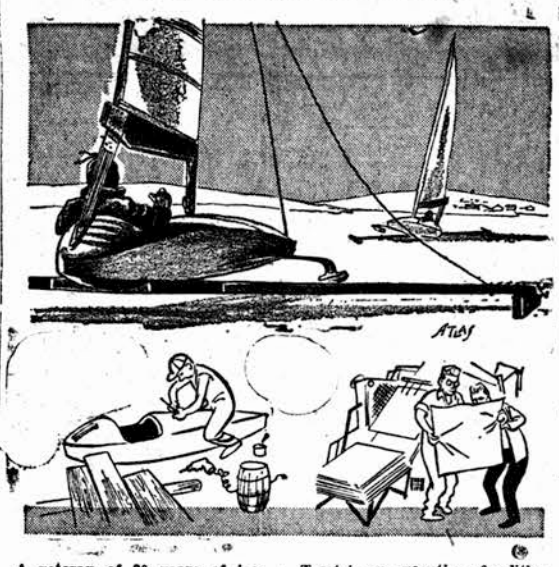
Harry Richardson beat Ivo Pimentel 6-2, 6-1, 6-3, and Barry Mackay beat Marcos Gambus 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.

In the doubles today, Gambus and Pimentel will meet Mackay and William Quilliam. Tomorrow's matches will be: Gambus v. Richardson and Pimentel v. Mackay.—UPI-AFP.

FRANK TROST "Faster Than The Wind"

TOP ICEBOATING ACE

A 43-YEAR-OLD MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN BACHELOR, FRANK TROST IS THE ICEBOATING KING OF THE U. S. HE MADE A SWEEP OF HONOURS AT THE 1958 MEETING OF THE NORTHWEST ICE YACHTING ASSOCIATION. IN THE FREE-TO-ALL EVENT TROST'S SLEEK BOAT HIT SPEEDS OF OVER 100 MILES AN HOUR.



A veteran of 30 years of iceboating, Trost built and maintains his own boat.

Trost is an executive of a lithographing firm. He often races, and beats, his boss.

Iceboating was originated in the 18th century by the Dutch as a form of transportation over their frozen canals. The Americans developed it into an exciting winter sport.

About 1900 iceboating was a wealthy man's sport. The boats were very large and some reached speeds of 140 miles an hour. These speeds marked the first time man had travelled more than 100 miles an hour.

Modern iceboating is everyone's sport. Executives and workers alike may enjoy the thrill brought from sailing one of the sleek little craft at 100-mile-per-hour speeds.

A properly handled boat can move up to four times the speed of the wind that is driving it.

Practically all iceboating enthusiasts build their own craft and have their own theories as to the best plans and materials to use.

ALEXANDER WILL LEAD W. I. TEAM

GEORGETOWN, (British Guiana), May 17.

Jamaican Gerry Alexander will captain the West Indies cricket touring team in India later this year, the West Indies Cricket Control Board announced today.

A Board official said Frank Worrell, now studying economics at Manchester University, England, has been advised not to break his studies since such a step can jeopardise his University career.

The West Indies Control Board are awaiting the final word from the Indian Cricket Control Board regarding the West Indies tour next October before meeting to elect a vice-captain.—UPI-AFP.

ROYALTY AT TOKYO GAMES

TOKYO, May 17.

A GALAXY of Royal visitors from various Asian countries is expected to attend the Third Asian Games in Tokyo from May 24 to June 1.

Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahelvi is due to arrive in Japan next Monday and is expected, during his two weeks' stay, to attend the opening ceremony of the Games.

The Shah is a well-known sports lover, his younger brother, Prince Gholam Reza Pahelvi, will attend most of the games events. He arrived here last week to attend the 54th Congress of the International Olympic Committee. The Prince is a Committee Member.

The Maharaja of Patiala, India, and his younger brother, Raja Bhalindra Singh, are already in Japan for the Games.

The Maharaja, head of the Indian National Olympic Committee, was chairman of the First Asian Games held in New Delhi in 1951. Both he and his brother are good cricketers and have taken part in international matches in past years.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan, Crown Prince Akihito, Prince Takamatsu and Mikasa, both brothers of the Emperor, are expected to attend the opening ceremonies as well as the events.—UPI-AFP.

Gautam Diwan Beats Rangaraj

CALCUTTA, May 17.

Gautam Diwan, national champion for the last two years, defeated Rangaraj by 21-19, 21-18, and 21-14 to win the men's singles titles of the Bhowanipore Table Tennis Championship this evening.

Diwan, who had twice previously lost to Rangaraj in Bombay this season, was very pleased with his victory as the slow table was unsuited to his natural aggressive game. But despite these elements, Diwan, attacking forcefully throughout on both planks and excelling in delicate backhand smash never looked like losing.—UPI.

Goldarwaza Carrom

BOMBAY, Saturday.

I. A. Marquis, winner of Colombo Tournament easily defeated his rival K. Abbas at 29-12, 29-7 and moved to 3rd round of the Goldarwaza Carrom Tournament tonight.

Following are the results of match in the second round:

Shanker Mane (Yusufi Club) beat S. L. Sangam (Bombay Amateurs) 29-26, 29-28; A. Ghafoor (New Star) beat A. H. Ansari (Agripada Sports) 29-16, 29-26; Shaikh Azimuddin (Greater Bombay Police) beat Eppakayya (Bom. Amateurs) 29-15, 21-29, 29-10; I. A. Marquis (BEST Sports) beat K. Abbas (Jai Hind) 29-12, 29-7; P. P. Koli w.o. Babu Poonawala (Basm-e-Nishaat); V. K. (Goldwarwaza) beat Kairamkunda (Bom. Amateurs) 29-22, 18-29, 29-7; Aziz (Goldarwaza) beat Umer Bapu (Tiger Club) 26-29, 29-27, 29-13; B. H. Balwar (Khatau Sports) beat Y. S. Bhandari (Bombay Telephone) 29-13, 29-3; Vasudeo Balayya (Khatau Sports) beat A. Rashid (Azad Sports) 25-29, 29-26, 29-15.

British Sports Jottings

By 'Sportsman

All the entries from the 37 countries competing in the Commonwealth Games at Cardiff in July have now been received at the Games headquarters. According to an official, there would be 1,234 athletes competing. With 201 officials (team managers and trainers) this makes a total of 1,435—nearly double that at the Vancouver Games in 1954.

Because of the record entry the programme has had to be adjusted. The athletics committee has decided to allow more time for the events at the field sports arena—Cardiff Arms Park—because of the danger of the start of the swimming and boxing events overlapping.

More accommodation is also being provided. Part of the Cardiff University building will be used to provide accommodation for sleeping and as rest rooms.

Sir Godfrey Llewellyn, chairman of the Games organising committee, said: "All the initial difficulties have been overcome, and we are looking forward to July 18 when the results of hard work, enthusiasm and foresight will be there for all to see."

EUROPE'S FINEST SWIMMING POOL

All tickets for the swimming events at the Wales Empire Pool have been sold. This said an official of the Games organising committee on May 14, was a sure guide to the increase in the popularity of swimming.

The new pool, which has cost some £400,000 to build, is believed to be the finest in Europe and certainly in the United Kingdom. Sir Godfrey Llewellyn said: "This is no idle boast, as swimmers and divers all over the Commonwealth will see for themselves when they arrive. From the care which has gone into the preparation of this pool they will be bound to agree with the judgment already passed by experts."

The use of a single-span roof, unusual in a building of this size, will give an unimpeded view to the 2,300 seated spectators.

CAMBRIDGE CREW TO COMPETE

The decision to keep in being the Cambridge eight-oared crew, which recently so decisively defeated Oxford in the annual inter-varsity boat race, for the Commonwealth Games in July means that for the first time since 1951 a British university crew will be competing in an international event.

Cambridge may represent England, although the eight includes one Australian in R. Ritchie. But he qualifies, as he has lived in England for a period of three years. The Cambridge crew is at present at Henley-on-Thames and being coached by Mr. A. D. Burnell, who, besides being an Olympic gold-medal winner, is an old Oxford "blue."

English rowing enthusiasts are hoping that history will repeat itself, for the 1951 Cambridge crew, which stayed in being after winning the inter-varsity boat race that year, went to the United States and beat all the American universities and then entered the European championships and became the first British eight ever to carry off a European rowing title. However, on Lake Padarn (in Wales) the English crew will be up against at least two very strong and high-spirited challengers—Australia, who came second in the Olympic Games in Melbourne, and Canada, who took third place.

COMPLETE HISTORY PUBLISHED

A useful and informative book has just been published giving a complete history of the Empire and Commonwealth Games.

Called THE EMPIRE GAMES BOOK (using the original style) and published by the WESTERN MAIL of Cardiff the volume is edited by Harold Abrahams, a former gold-medal Olympic sprinter and captain of the British Olympic Games team in 1928 who is also a well-known broadcaster and author of books on sport. The proceeds of the sale of the book are to be devoted to the Commonwealth Games.

Harold Abrahams has collected all the athletic results of the five previous Games listed the records and best performances, and indexed the competitors. And he has himself traced the origin of the Empire and Commonwealth Games and described those held in London in 1934. For accounts of the other Games, Abrahams has called on men who were present.

BOMBAY'S HOCKEY SIDE FOR MADRAS GOLD CUP

BOMBAY, Saturday.

FOR the first time in its long history, the Bombay Provincial Hockey Association is to field a State team in any competition. This will be in the All-India Invitation Tournament for the Madras Gold Cup which event will take place some time at the end of the current month.

The Selectors have nominated the following fifteen players with Dominic Fernandes as the Manager:

GOAL: Dick Armstrong (Tatas) and Nap Mendonca (Police).

FULL-BACKS: R. S. Gentle, (Tatas); Gordon Gonsalves and Harold Gonsalves (Lusitanians).

HALF-BACKS: A. S. Khan (Central Railway), J. Antio (Western Railway), Govind Perumal (Tatas) and Joe Dennis (Goan Sports).

FORWARDS: Thangavelu (Central Railway), Joe D'Mello (Tatas), Erman (Central Railway), Aspat (Burmah-Shell), Motilal (Central Railway) and Maurice Britto (Lusitanians).